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GOTHAM ROARS WELCOME TO LINDY

Marion Man Killed; Five Injured CITY SCROLL NINE OHIOANS KILLED

the man adored by the

Edgar C. Hevde, 31. Dies in City Hospital from Fractured Skull

RICHWOOD MAN CRITICAL

Two Traffic Mishaps Occur Within Few Hours on Prospect-pk; Cars Wrecked

One man dead, another in City Hospital with a broken back and four others suffering from minor injuries, is the toll of automobile accidents in Marion County, Sunday,

Edgar C. Heyde, 31, of 186 N. Mainst, died at City Hospital shortly after 2 o'clock this morning from a fractured skull, which he sustained when the carhe was driving went into a ditch on the he object being to bomb Gooding-pk shortly after 7 o'chick last estroy a big city, THEO night. Frank Hall, W. Columbia at and Gerald R. Messenger, W. Columbia-st. he preparation for doing who were passengers in the car driven IALLY. Here, like the by Heyde, excaped with minor injuries, is head in the sand, we have the sand with minor injuries.

Joseph Ridgeway, of Richwood, is in or to know what the world a critical condition at the City hospital from a broken back resulting from an fense guns driving them automobile wreck seven miles south of the city on the Prospect-pk Sunday afnt might say to his army ternoon. David Wertzbaugh and Homer Iton't make the country DeGood, also of Richwood, who were you cannot be up to with Ridgeway, escaped with minor inkeep quiet. Don't let the juries. Wertzbaugh was taken to the are still living in 1913." City Hospital, however.

According to the story told by Frank minimizing of the part Hall, owner of the Nush car which arles A. Levine in his was driven by Heyde when the accident he ocean. It is silly to occurred, the three were enroute to Cohis was due to any race lumbus to spend the evening with he fact that Mr. Levine friends and were approaching the Prosis a law. It was based | pect-pk when a car going in the oppoant Chamberlin, as pilot, site direction suddenly appeared and really DID IT, is entitled forced them so close to the edge of the ditch, that the wheels of the car slipped as courage goes. Levine over the edge, turning the machine over

life in an enterprise that | When the two escaped from the ed, knowing well that if wreckage, they found lierde auconscious saful he would get little from a blow on the head. He was he were killed he would brought to City Hospital in the M. H. amed for adding weight Gunder ambulance, where he died shortne. That took genuine ly after 2 o'clock this morning without ty that Jews have never regaining consciousness. The car was completely demolished. Sheriff Deal and Deputy Sheriff Vane Ireland au-PACK, head of a big swered a call to the scene of the accimnany, predicts "wire-ident, sent in by farmers living in the

a switch in Bion. N. Y. Edgar C. Heyde was born in Rich v light up Mansfield, land township October 20, 1896, the uch of a wireless spark son of the late Mr. andd Mrs. Gustav Tenn., may turn the Ffeyde and had lived in this city for atry in the entire south the last 23 years. For the last 10 Turn to Page 5

column five or six years FINED \$250 AND COSTS etric power from Nia- ON TRANSPORTING CHARGE

John Issett. 26, 486 Ballentine av. was fined \$250 and costs by Judge Martin in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of electrical machinery, of transporting liquor. Issett was arower weight of gas en rested on Mark-st at 2:30 Sunday lightened. Then REAL morning by the police, who say they ind the world ten times found a five gallon can of alleged whisky in his Chevrolet roadster.

MERCHANTS WATCHFUL New York, June 13-Many mor-

ance against 37 in Ger-lot boarding their plate glass windows, he ratio is 64 Germans to prevent injury to spectators and men. But Frenchmen property loss to themselves. FORTY-SEVEN FILE Newark. June 13-Forty-seven can-

Klan issue playing a prominent part. FIND STOLEN CAR A Ford coupe belonging to B. M. un." Some years age Smith, 256 N. State-st the theft of Enroute Mr. Coolidge will stop of

removable parts.

OHIO WEATHER

Rain tenight. Tereday partly cloudy rain in south and east portions. Might by couler to west portions tenight. MARION OBSERVATIONS of the scientific experi- Touterday's blad

hat point the seale's Bank while's low Wester Cloudy

How They Welcomed Lindy In Capital





Copyright Harris & Swing-Central Franc via A. T. & T. Wire Marian Star telepholes of Lingbergh's reception in Washington Saturday. Upper photo shows President Coulding presenting the distinguished flying crass to Colonel Lindbergh, while lower photo shows Lindy in parada, between cheering thousands, from the navy yard to the Washington Monument. Arrow points to findy,

HIGHT FOR DAKOT

Will Stop at Hammond, Ind for Address: 80 Persons in Party

Washington, June 13-Leaving Lind n Northern Africa, and chices, in the August primary electbergh to a jubilantly expectant east s fleet in the air. And from. Municipal politics here have President Coolidge tonight will leave aims at quality, not aroused great excitement during the the national capital to meet an also exlast several elections, the Ku Klux pectant west. Into the Black Hills of South Dakota be is going to spend a summer in as rugged and as isolated a and four children. apot as any executive ever chose for a summer White House.

e shocked us; not now. which was reported to be local police at Hammond, Ind., where, tomorrow, ks also have, largely, by the owner, Saturday night, was he will dedicate Wicker Park in the

> farther west from Washington than shaking up scores of personal this the Ohio. Aftitude and politica are under- chinen were damaged hadly, with stood to have awayed his choice, as his | beenting tree flories. physician told him he should so at least 4,300 feet above sea level, while South Dubota in the first of the primary water to vete on 1923 percelected con-

The Robinson and Ohio m which will transport Mr. and M

ARTIST DIES

Trouble

Now Rochelle, N. Y., June 13-Coles Phillips, one of the best known commercial artists in the country, died at his house here restenday, it was bearness

Court Refuses To Appoint

Lawyer for Defense of

Former Chief

Canton. June 13-Inte for trial of

Heraman A. Lenget, former Canton to-

murder, in connection with the limit

Mellett slaying here last Sulp, a

not for July 21, by thousand

Judge Charles Krishbenes tu

The grey halded as

today. Douth was ascribed to kidney trouble. Phillips had been in peop condition for several months, and took a had turn three weeks ago, from which he did lies chief, indicted for first degree

Phillips, who was here in Soring field. O., is survived by his widow

SEVERAL HURT WHEN BUS AND MACHINES COLLIDE

Philadelphia, June 13-Nineteen per United States. What is found on the Harding Highway Sun-In electing to summer in South number of machines in trying to avoid Dakota, the president is setting a a collision with a taxionb on the from precedent, for never before has a chief ware illiver bridge. The han chiefed and executive spent any considerable time wild into a long line of along 13 main.

John Ryyes, has dely

Week-End Traffic Accidents

Edgar C. Hyde and Virginia Scott Victims from This City

outer traffic tell steed at none dead and i mainte impured following a checkup ter-At Greenville Walter Poets, 1tl, and,

when frightened by flying quarte, Edgar C Heyde was klitted at Marion and five were injured in two automo-

into a marking place.

Virginia Brott, Marion,

her husband's auto struck a tree near conrect thinks.

Claridon Physician Stricken While Sitting Behind Steering Wheel of Machine

Dr. Louis H. Britton, 47, for the past formations, time behind the wheel,

cause of death by Coroner H. D. the hundreds of craft, heading for the "the people posted down at the as

Score Injured About Ohio in

TWO DIE AT GREENVILLE

Columbus, June 12 . thinks week end

automobile of Mer. Mrs. Heit 47 AL. tainly the welcome was an arent as that ron, at Kenmore. She was killed at homested tien. John J. Perahing when terent fratagille. Blindeth Johnson, 5, Obseined, was World War.

Two 1984 by Trucks

Orville Nixon, 18. Wyoming, was Bilna Armstrong, 21, Pince, near City

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At Tolede Fred G. Davis, Jr. S. was

born, Waldo.

Glenn, were attending Children's Doy beard such make as it was tolar. signal visits. His absence during the community in liered by had complaint at the ter

IS GIVEN TO YOUNG FLIER

Mayor Jimmy Walker Greets Lindbergh at City Half Park: Achievement of Flight to Paris Lauded by Official Head of Youngest Big City in World

BEDLAM BREAKS LOSE ON YOUTH'S ARRIVAL

ore Than 1.000 Policemen Form Solid Cordon; Half of Entire Force of 16,000 on Duty During Celebration: Assemblage Huge Rainbow of Color

New York, June 13-Affance with ! ndor and bursting with enthusiasm, New York today reared a tumultuous. volume to Cherica A. Lindbergh, who three weeks and three days ago blazad n glorious trail through the air from New York to Pacis.

"Limbs " That was the affectionate greating roured from millions of throats, Again and azain, in thunderous volume, the! bugs through stretching from the Mattrry to Courn! Park, abouted that uppy word in a hystorical fronzy.

tium immunic harbor reach abricked. factory whichles himm, automobite horns honked and people went wild with admiration as Colonel Lindbergh minde his triumphal entry fate the city. Nothing comparable to it has been Joseph Strainel, 19, were killed when witnessed in New York since the return of the Insuman Division from the World War,

Surpain there's Discontinui Even Admiral George Dewey's coempitices arrests him return from Manita: An interurban car cultided with the limy in 1800 was surpassed, and corles returned victorionally from the

crushed to death when she ran in front i Bedlam broke to by when "Lindy" of an automobile that was being backed in an army Amphibian plane, descended gravefully in the gleaming waters of tles harlest

The hig guns from Covernor's laland and Part Waddworth bounted back of the ropes, Lifted when struck by a track, as was their greeting; whistles and sirens on From the windows of pearly skythe hundreds of cents of all sects, from artispees ticker tape and toon bles of majestic scene liners to tiny tugs, that paper descended upon the heads of anneclunnti, was another auto secident vic. choked the barber, were unimoned and intuit. from the groun alaman of the above.

"Lineis" amiled abyle. We had exclusion digniturion. imeted a recention, but mathing quite like this. He wared to crowds thing secting tuess, the various countings the decks of the fing-bedecked vessels, foreit in the city were presented. the He was must transferred from the cock- were all the following : OR. LOUIS H. BRITTON, 47, the was much transferred from the court were all the following to the plane to the city's collected Mail time. James 14. McHae and staw, lant, the Macom, which was brightly Bleer Admiral Charles I'. Plushett and dreamed in floge trum atom to stern. staff, city commissioners, members of

Play Mirring Tunes ring tunes as the Manuer with the far his military and enventive alder. many greek on dock, steamed up the Airulance ilraned overhead in the awarend in of Broadway, led by a bright similable, sweet would to band. This was the signal for a wild Another round of his countlines due l'Idudy's" earn. He booked upward outburnt of enthusiasm from the crowd tion un a village physician completed, frequently, as the filera executed famor

Claridon, drove his car into the gar ton deck of the Magon, as the tiny many of the spectators were taking a age at his house late last night and craft was under way, and the touslood found there in their been. The combiner was stricken by doubt while still sit- benefic hard before the pilot's of some of the buildings were no house waving his greeting to those greeted with speciation that it promed the best was discussored at Difft who threefed him and shrieked a wet- antounding that mome of them did not this morning by Mrs. Britton after his come at him, as the Macon planand fall off. continued absence had caused her wer- through the waters of Gravesend and ry. Apoplexy was ascribed as the surged along up the narrows between worth Building, so high as 30 courtes

Retiers.

While Mrs. Beltton and her ward, New York barbor has merer witexercises at the effice shorts. Dr. when the fire of the air parties his provide as surable and either Britton had made a series of profes- batelertone williams from the college

LINDY'S FLIGHT NOT UNEVENTFUL

Mitchell Field, N. Y., June 13-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to New York from Washington today was not uneventful. He flow in a pursuit plane that had "acted

Limiterat told Capt. 19, 2 McClelland that some after he took the air he found the smeeting fred pipe working badly and he and flows must of the way on hee from the auxiliary tamba.

food of that ship before anybody flies it," said Lindbergh to Captain McCletiand as he hopped out Amphinian plane for the flight to New York harbor.

thousands more stood for blacks

It was a colorful assemblage, Women and girls, attired in bright colored gowns and waving flags, made up a large portion of this audience, but the mon had their representation, ton, Thosa in the grandstands had been admitted by aparial ticket. Mounted police exi periemond difficulty in keeping the armed

An "Lindy" came up from the Bot-Mrs. Marie Houston was killed when thousands of people let forth a mighty tary, officials an the curiowing stand entertained the assetstate he justice.

When the hand played verious in-

the heard of altermen, the board of Banels abeined the beats played stir entimates and, finally, the mayor and At 12:40 p. m., the start of the steened every that meourt dies, or to shared sound toward to and a discount reduced shoot amore to Pier A. at the bettery, log "Lindy" up from the bettery

"Make auto Mafters" Heads represed out/of windows of 29 years well known practitizator of Colonel Lindbargh appeared on the wearly buildings and it seemed so

herete the ecents. Wat the

May Take Several Days To Repair Craft, Engineers Declare

Washington, June 13-With a wave of his hand and a cheery grin, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sent a speedy army pursuit plane into the air at Bolling Field at 8.54 o'clock this morning-bound for New York and an other tremendous homecoming celebra-

A last minute bit of hard luck forced the routhful fier to abandon his transatlantic plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" on the held, and take an army plane for the two hour journey.

The "St. Louis" didn't tune up right when mechanics started the motor. The trouble was a faulty cylinder, a "awenty cylinder" they call it in the air service, and upon the advice of brother filers at the field, Lindbergh reluctantly decided to accept a substitute plane. It was a keen disappointment to him, for he had his heart set upon returning to New York in the same famous "bus" he left there in three weeks ago on the Sight to Paris.

Takes No Chances "With five million people waiting for

you up there, you'd better not take chances on a forced landing or not getting there," they told him. "Yes, guess you're right," said "Lindy," and reluctantly agreed to the

The enbstitute was trundled out, a shiny little Curtis C-1 type, painted black and yellow. The fuselage bore a

Lindbergh climbed in, and began to 230 miles. spin the motor. A small group of army fliers clung to the sides of the cockpit. giving him suggestions as to the con-Lindbergh nedded quickly.

about the field whipping stiffly in the wind, and began to travel. Like a pert see the getaway. carly morning aunlight. The strength bird she started skimming head-on into

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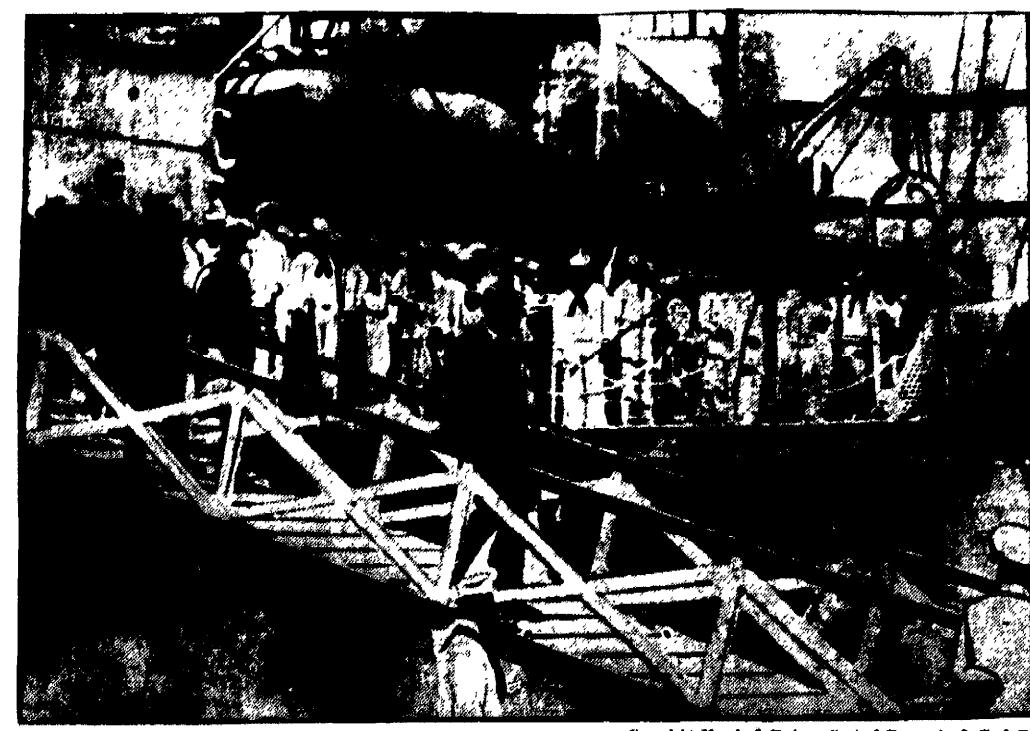
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Lindbergh's Arrival In Washington



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picture of the dome of the capitol, and of the breeze may slow up his flying the wind, gathering speed as the motor ing planes were all up and going. Then last night at a reception tendered by the numerals "34" on each side. The time to New York, although he was con proceed the turned the nose of the little racer the Missouri State Society, but he did undersurface of the wings hore "U. S. fident he would make it in two hours ened to her work, and then he pulled northeast by the compass, and roared not appear, and hundreds of people anyway. The distance is approximately the stock backward and soured aloft in away. In five minutes he was but a

exation ever given anyone in the history of the national capital.

a terrific burst of speed. Planes Follow Him The held was muddy from last into the sir, the staccato roaring of of sight. giving him suggestions as to the controls and the "moods" of the little racer. night's heavy rains, but it was accomtrols and the "moods" of the little racer. night's heavy rains, but it was accomtrols and the "moods" of the little racer. night's heavy rains, but it was accomtrols and the "moods" of the little racer. night's heavy rains, but it was accomtrols and the "moods" of the little racer. night's heavy rains, but it was accomplished without mishap either to "Lin- of several thousand watchers, who des north pole flier, took off from the field wounded war veterans at Walter Reed He shoved off in the teeth of a strong dy" or the escorting planes. The trim space the elaborate military and police in an Amphilian naval plane soon at Hospital, inspected his plane at the northeast wind, which had the flags little Curtis taxled out, headed into the precautions had gathered at the field to After the departure, it developed that

during take-off. As his landing wheels moved entirely, it was said. left the ground at the end of the run. he "pulled the stick into his stomach," as they any slangily in the air service today for his leave-taking of the capital attend the breakfast given in his honor and zoomed straight up into the sky, and his triumphal entry into New York, by the National Aeronautical Associa-But the little Curtis motor was sturdy and she never faltered. He banked over, cedented honors that have been heaped raced into greater altitude, did a loop, upon him in Washington-a reception and circled the field twice while the auch as never before accorded an intwo-scaters were getting off the ground dividual, medals and decorations, a in groupe of three, .

GEORGE

Ruses Off to East

speck in the son-shot hase of the early had attended church in the morning Two score planes accompanied him morning, and in ten minutes he was out with his hosts, President and Mrs. Cool-

The first group of single seaters pre- quired before "The Spirit of St. Louis" full day. ceded "Lindy" into the air, and the is again ready to fly. The engineering first observation group, composed of officer of the field reported that a cam follower (eq) was cracked, swollen and Lindy bade goodbye to Washington stuck. While it will not be necessary to with a flourish, and he gave experienced tear down the engine to make the refliers at the field a final thrill by his pairs, one clainder will have to be re-Anxious To Get Off

> While appreciative of the unpre- tion at 7 a, m. golonelcy in the reserve corps and gifts of all descriptions, the youthful flier anpeared anxious to be on his way.

SIDNEY and GRAND Theatre Nights-7-8.

were disappointed. Prior to that he idge, placed a wreath on the Unknown mayal flying field, attended flag services several days' work probably will be re shook numerous hands. It was a rather

Colonel Lindbergh was to have gone to the naval flying field at Anacostia very early this morning to inspect his plane, but either he overslept or he received assuring word from the field that the ship was nil right for he did not appear at the field. He went straight from the White House in Du-Lindbergh was up bright and early pont Circle to the Mayflower hotel to

> Marion Co. **Humane Society**

Place for receipt of all complaints of cruelty to children and animala, Jan. F "Wow," said a pair of army pilots
who witnessed his breath-taking get away.

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BODY OF NEGRO STILL HELD FOR IDENTIFICATION

No word has been received here regarding the identity of the negro who! Metzger, former machinet at the Huber died here early Saturday morning from | Manufacturing Co., who died Friday injuries sustained when he was at his home, 776 Mark-at, were held erushed beneath a load of railroad ties | at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's The man was sleeping in a car loaded | Catholic Church with the pastor, Rev with ties which fell on him as the F. X. Cotter, officiating, Burisl was car was being shifted in the Erie yards. in St. Mary's Cemetery. He was discovered by Eric officials. The body was taken to the M. H. Gunder Funeral Home and will remain there awaiting identification. Funeral

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cal police in locating by Walter Benedict,

sedan braring Obio license 916-650. one of her nucle for a visit and when she failed to arrive by the early part of last week relatives became alarmed and on Saturday, an appeal was made to the police here. A check up is being Ray Disappears made by the police of all brepitals in Found Guilty of Illegal Posthe cities through which she would pass in the belief that she might have been the victim of an accident,

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A woman who gave the name of Jennie Matthews when arrested but whose



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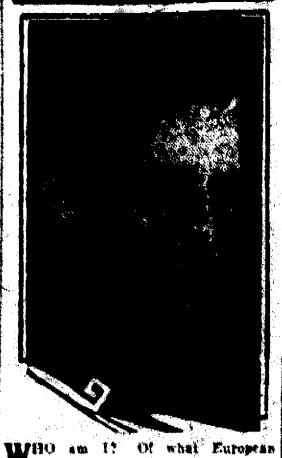
name was later discovered to be Jonais Clark and who was arrested a Matthews, was fined \$15 and when the pleased guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

The two were arrested at the Fairground Friday night, where, according in witnesses they were taking part in a free-for-all fight. Two one-gallon juga of whisky, found in the grass near a Ford touring car, which had been used by the two, were declared by witnesses as having been in the car. A 10-gallon can of whisky also was found by the

WHEN STRUCK BY WAGON

Mrs. C. F. Davison, 223 Washingtonav is encovering from injuries she reby a coaster wagon operated by a small colored boy on S. State-et. The boy escaped after giving what the police helieve was a fictitious name and restdences Mrs. Davison was walking north on S. State when they boy came up behind ber going at a high rate of speed and as Mrs. Davison stepped aside to allow him to pass, he struck her throwing her to the ground.

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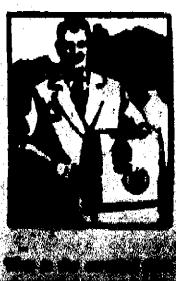
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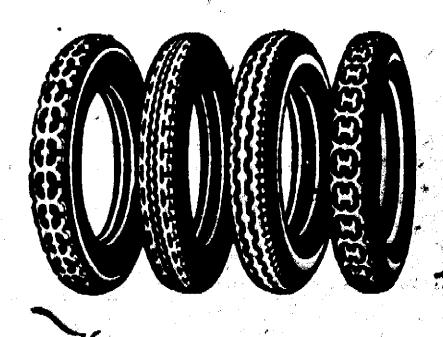
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United States District Judge Wil- "Great Moments in History," liam Atwell will be heard at 7:30, regular Tuesday night feature of Tuesday night, through WEAA, Dal- WEAF, New York, and chain stations las, in a Flag Day address.

So popular was George Olsen's orchestra's paraphrase on the old favor- program will begin at 7 o'clock. The ite, "The Girl I Left Behind Me," that adventures of "Vivian" also will be this selection will be repeated in the continued through WEAF, New York, broadcasting of the regular Tuesday flight concert by the orchestra to begin hing at 8 o'clock. at 7 o'clock, Tuesday night.

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SILENT STATIONS TUESDAY NIGHT

methods tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Come in and see.

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Proceedings of the official reception will be heard through WGHP, Detroit. York, at 7:30, Tuesday night.

> of the red network, will deal with the lhistory of the American flag. The and red network chain stations, begin-A music comidette, "Health," is the

> feature of the WOR, Newark, program Tuesday night. It starts at 8:30

TUESDAY

6:00 p. m. KDKA, "Questions." WBZ, Scores; Trio. WCFL, Fed. of Labor Hout, WCAE, Orchestra. WCX, Songs with Guitar. WGBS, Girl Friends; Esperanto Lesson. WIP. Uncle Wip. WJZ, Frank Dole-Dog talk "Airdalen." WMAQ, Organ; Orchestra. WNYC, Italian Lessons.

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WPG, News! Organ; Dinger Music. WTAM, Vaudeville, WRNT, Canhor's Artist. WWJ, Dinner Concept, 6.15 p. m. WEBH, Symphony: Victorians. WdZ. Orchestra, WEAF, Talk "Building for the Future."

Wist. Pled Pipers Time. 8 30 p. m. KPRC, Kiddies' Bour, KDKA, Farmer News. EFAB. Studio, KYW, Congress Concert, WCAE, Sports Review; Uncle Mayhee. WEEL, Orchestra, WEAR. Pinnist, WGT, Scores; Outdoor Talk: Musicale, WHN, Orchestra: l'atertainment. WJAZ. Studio and Pance Music. WLS, Sports Club; Quartet. WLIT, Orchestra, WMCA. 1-Sis and Sunbeams., WNYC, History

Singans; Dr. Vizatelly. 7.15 p. m. WEAF, "Castles and Their Girata" WDAF, School of the Air, WOC, Chimes; Sport News, WJZ, Fing Day Talk. .00 p. m. KFKB, Scores; Concert.

WCAE, Art Lecture. WEBH. Solousts: Orchestra. WEAO, Educational Taiks; Music. WIP, Musical Program, WJAR, Musicale, WJAY, Orchestra. WMAQ, Orchestra. WLIB, Eusemble: Blackstone Quintet. WMCA, Musical Extraraganza. WMBB, Easemble. WOR, Correct Time; Concert. WORD, Service Co. WOW, Classical, WRNY, Edison Hour of Music, WRC, Orchestra. WSAI, Studio, WSEA, Orchestra. WSM, Bedtime Story; Dinner Con-

cert. WTAG, Scores; Studio. Ensemble: Skeezix Time. WEAF, 7,30 p. m. KMOX, Orchestra. K80, Organ. WBAL, Quartet. WNYC. Plan Day, Elks Band; Quartet; Glee-WFAA, Fing Day: U. S. Judge Atwell. WGY, Harmony WLIB, Concert. WHE.

CHAIN FEATURES TUESDAY NIGHT

WESF GROUP h in w m Waldort-Astoria Dinner Mair to WRC, WCAE. 5 55 p. m Baseball Boores to WRO WEAE. 7 (s) p m. Jack Albina Orches-

tra 19 WGR, WFI, WTAM, 7:30 p. m. Great Moments in Ristory to WFI, WTAM, WRC. WWJ, WOC, WTIC. 8-(0) p. m. Entertainars to

WEEL WIAR, WGB, WEL WRC. WCAE, WTAM, WWJ. WAAL WON, WOC. WCCO, WGY, WHAS, WEM, WSB. WMC. 9:00 p. m. "Adventures of Viv-

WWJ. RSD, WEEL, WHAS, WEB, WMC, WMAQ, WEST WAE, WOC. 9:30 p. m. The Calvalcade to WGR. WFI. WRC. WCSH, WTAM, WWJ, KSD, WGF,

WSAI. WJZ GROUP 7:00 p. m. Stromberg-Carlson Hour to WBZ, WBZA, KDKA.

KTW. WJR. 8:00 p. m. The Continentals to KDKA, KYW, WJR, WBAL. 9:00 p. m. Don Ameizo, The Wizard to KDKA, KTW, WCCO.

Studio, WLW, Castle Form, WMAQ Music School Program. WMCA, Columbia Pk. Music. WSAI, Studio

:45 p. m. WOW, Scores; Randall's Orchestra. CNRA, Address. WORD Bible Questions; Musicale; Lecture.

WLS. Mayers. 5:00 p. m. KSO, Lehmenia Vagabonda KMOX, "Apple Boys"; Scores; Organ. WAMD. Musical Program. WCFL, Orchestra. WBZ, Herbert Healy Program. WCSH, Program. WEW, Music. WEBH, Moosebeart? Program. WENR, Classical, WOBS Flag Day Program to WIP. WGES Grand Opera Echoes. WGBF, Studio WGHP, Orchestra. WHB, Organ. WHAD Scores; Talk, "Who's Who." WHK. McCarrie School Program. WJAY, Concert. WLS, Don Malin. WLW. Questions; Crosley Orchestra. WMCA, White Hour. WMAQ ing Highway Saturday. Orchestra; Lecture, WORD Webster Duo; Music School. WPG, Dual

:15 p. m. WLS, Players. 130 p. m. EPRC, Dance Music. KMON, Dauce Music; Soloists. WBAP, Music. WMBB, Orchestre : Ensemble: Boloists. WMAQ, Musical Program. WOR. Music-Commidette "Health". WTAG, Pencock

Travelers Symphonic Ensemble.

WSAE, Bank Music Hour. WIIC.

WRNY, Entertainment

Beauticians; News. 00 p. m. KLIIS Vocal and Instrumen-WBZ, The Jesters. WCBD. Concert. WCCO, Ensemble, WENR Popular Variety. WUBS, Hymn Sing. WGN, Quartet. WGBF, Musicale. WGT, Studio Program to WHAM. WHAD, Organiogue. WHN Bongs; Orchestra. WJR, Manual Girls. WLW, Orchestra. WMCA Italian Music Hour. WORD, Mu-sic; Bible Lecture. WPG, Marcelle Duc: Soloists. WSAI, Studio. WRNT Caecko-Flovak Hour, WEEA Serenadera. WTAM, Studio Reci-

:30 p. m. KPRC, Studio. KOA, Farm Question Box. KTHS, So-KTW, Studio, pruno: Piano. WABO, Cohen's Jewels: Laft Club. WCAE, Seronaders. WFAA. Vocal Quartet; Cello Quartet. WEBI, Air Cruise; News Organ. WBZ, Musical. WHT, Kit Kat Orchestra. WHB. Character Sketches. WHO. Orchestra. WIP, Orchestra. WJR, Sandy and Gals. WJZ, Orchestra. WMÁQ, Cook Co. Wage Warners WOC, Vocal; Finnist; Reader. WPG, Dance Orchestra. WSM, Jack Keefe; Studio Program. WSB. Myers Radiowle.

0:00 p. m. KMA, Organ; Mixed Quartet. RMON, Lubrite Boye: Musical Saw. WAIU, Musicale. WBZ, Orchestra; Reores. WCX, Red Apple Club. WGHP, Orchesra. WHAD, Plane Rour, WHB, Rindio. WHK, Orchestra. WJAY, Dance Orchestra, WLAC, Classical. WMCA, Orthontra. WOW, Musical Program; Talks. WQJ, Orchestra. WENY, Broadway Night. WSM. Soprano, WSEA, Orchestra, WTAM Studio. WPG, Chapters and In-

atrumental Music. 0:30 p. m. KTHS, Arlington Dance Frolic. KYW, Congress Carnival. WABQ, Organ. WBAP, "C" Group. Concert. WCCO, The Trustodians: Scores. WHT, Weather Reports: Soloists, WHN, Orchestra, WHAD, Theater Review. WLAC. Soprano;

Studio Program. :00 p .m. KMOX. The Music Mix-WCFL, Orchestra. WEBH. Popular: Orchestra. WHT. Your Hour League. WLIB, Vocal; Organ : Orchestra. WOW. Krug Park Orchestra, WSM, Violin: Piano. WSEA, Orchestra. WTAM, Allen Theater Revue.

::00 p. m. KNX, Conriesy. KFI, Orange Network to KGO. KGW. WFAA, Theater Hour. WGRS, Organ. WHO, Orchestra. WMC, Orchestra. WQJ, Popular Program; Katz Kittens. :00 a. m. CNRV. Cabaret Belmont Orchestra. KGW. Dance Music. (Conyright 1927)

RADIO FEATURES ON AIR TONIGHT

:00 p. m. KDKA E. Pittaburgh. Dequeens Opera Company. :30 p. m. WJZ New York. Roxy and His Gent to chain. WCAE Pittsburgh. Presenta-tion, "Along the Nile."

7.00 p. m. WHAZ Troy. Opera

"Carmen." 7:30 p. m. WEAF New York. Goldman Band to WWJ. 8:00 p. m. WPG Atlantic City. Shrine Convention: Chanters;

Rands. WGHP Detroit. Detroit Symphony Orchestra. WOO Philadelphia, Bethiebern

Glee Club. 9:00 p. m. WEAF New York. Opera "Il Trovotore" to chain. 9:30 p. m. WFAA Dallas. Schuhert Cherni Club.

10:00 p. m. WOW Omaha. 17th U. S. Yof. Band. 10:15 p. m. KOA Denver. Denver Music Gems - "Chopin Pro-

10:80 p. m. WRAP Fort Worth. Grapevine Fiddle Band.

MTNS EXCEED DEATHS

Cancer and Heart Disease **Mead List of Causes,** Report Shows

Births outnumbered deaths in Marion County during May, according to a report on file at the office of County Health Commissioner N. Bifritt, There were 19 births reported during the month and 16 deaths.

Almost twice as many girls as boys were born during that period, records showing 12 girls and only seven boys. Among the causes of deaths gancer and beart disease headed the list with two fatalties for each. Other causes were cerebral hemorrhge, one; suicide. cue; influenza, one; pneumonia, one, and miscellaneous, eight.

CHILD SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG IN FALL FROM TREE

Victor Croman, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croman, 346 E. Mark-st, fell from a tree in the yard of his home Saturday morning, sustaining a fractured left leg. His limb was broken between the knee and ankle. An x-ray picture was taken in the of-Ace of Dr. A. A. Starner, Baturday

1. Prince Nicholas,

Princess Beana; Carol. 2. Berlin. 3. Confucius.

4. Socrates.

5, Eli Whitney, 6. Hebrewa xiii, 2

THREE HURT IN CRASH Three men, giving their home as Canton, were slightly injured when the Hudson coach in which they were riding, careened off the road into the ditch five miles east of Murion on the Hard-

The party was headed for Mariou when the accident occurred.

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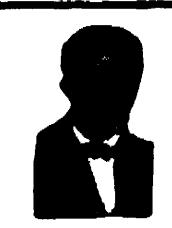
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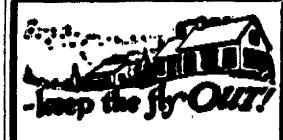
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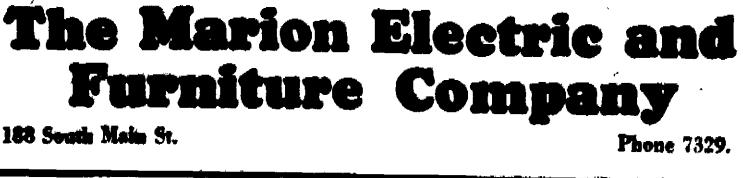
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Levien are the parents of a son born Friday night at their home, 325 E. Greenwood-st. A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bolander at their bome, Lee-st.

Announcement was made today of the birth of a son, Allen Ray, May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. David Warguskey at their home on the Delaware-pk.

Preaches Last Sermon at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church; Leaves Tuesday

Special services bonoring Rev. A. W Swan, who with Mrs. Swan and their L family will leave Tuesday for Greeley, Colo., where Rev. Mr. Swan has accepted the pastorate of the Park Congregational Church, were held Sunday at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church. Both the morning and night church services as well as the Sunday School were the largest in point of attendance since the church has been built.

The morning service was given over akfast was held at the May- to a special flag day program, honorstel before the capital, which ing Rev. Swan's service as an aviator gnally honored the youthful in the World War. A flag was woven by Miss Hazel Fail as George Lower gave a rending. "The Building of a Flag," assisted by members of the Junior Choir. A group of recitations were given by children of the primary department.

Boy Scout Head Talks Last night, W. C. Brown, Boy Scout

up of boys from Forest Lawn Church, tributes hurled on the train, Philip Mounts is chief scout with James McFarland as assistant. Other members of the troop are Lloyd Young. Paul Webb, Fred Vestal, Howard Zach- Levine with the insignia of their asman, Thomas Koons, Richard Minshall, sociation and made them honorary DeVer Walker, Harold Gandt, Robert members, thus Chamberlin in the only Reed, Roy Converse and Raymond former allied pilot to have the insignia Ross. Following the service Reverend of the German war pilots. Swan delivered his farewell sermon, At | On arrival at Baden Baden the two the close of the service a reception was flyers were taken by storm, 3,000 to say farewell to the pastor and Mrs. mayor and members of the city coun-At the morning service Joy Imbody, them. The crowds carried the two

the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fliers to their automobile upon their DeVer Imbody was baptized and Miss shoulders. Jean Snyder was enrolled as a member of the church.

Reverend Swan came to this city in May, 1922, this being his first charge. He is a graduate of the College of Wooster and the Union Theological Be beamed his apprecia- Seminary of New York. He also served cash on hand. He started for Europe Commander Richard Byrd, as assistant paster of the First Presby-

Harpeter News

Harpster June 13-Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Wynn, Donna Bender and Bentrice Handy attended the Queen Esther's garden party which was held in Marion Tuesday afternoon and night.

Mrs. R. L. Greene and daughter, Rachel, have returned after spending a week with relatives in Fostoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. lighter-than-sircraft design- Cross and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. wight Morro of J. P. Morgan and Mrs. Walter Antheim, George planted a resounding smack and vanthose committee recommended Unior and Miss Edna Harvey motored ished. Chamberlin gestured helplessis to Van Wert to visit the peony farm in great embarrasament. there Sunday.

Blaxine Wirtman and Jane Crider left. ne stroke lifted the cause of Friday to spend the week-end in Findigation from the realm of lay where they will attend the Associauncertainty and unfolded be- tion of the Primitive Baptist Church. Miss Ruby Culver spent Thursday in

> Mrs. Grace Wood is visiting relatives Mrs. Anna Walcutt and children,

ng year, will continue to bear Helen and Glenn; are visiting Mr. and of advancement of civilization Mrs. D. H. Walcutt; of Nevada. here present have come to Mrs. Mary Matthews, of Niles, O., has returned home after visiting with

arseteristically brief speech Mrs. Mary Walterhouse. ving the Hubbard medal from | Cradle Roll day will be observed in of Lt. Com. Richard E. Byrd, the Community Church Sunday morn-

spoke of the practicability ing. A special program has been arrnia-to-Hawali flight. Such ranged by the superintendent of the ensible, he said, but he warned | Cradle Roll Department. The public is stempting it dead-reckoning invited to attend this service. as he did on his New York- Mrs. J. C. Crider and daughter, Louise, have returned from a visit in

y," the young flier told the is a student at Wittenberg, returned and it must continue to be F. J. Pifer and daughter, Leson, and slong these lines. Trans- Beatrice Handy left for Columbus lying will come, but it will Thursday morning to visit Robert and ground organization and Pifer, who underwent an operation on

Ridgeway News

north or south of where I Ulrich were in Kenton Wednesday. could have made Paris, but A number of people are attending inted any more I could not the I. B. M. evening entertainments at the Woman's Foreign Missionery as time chall hast.

small chance of a pilot's be- school next year. Ridgeway streets are

Emily Cotner to care ethod at Ohio Northisia Vil Bother Str

Marionites Satiate Desire To See Th' Elephant When Circus Arrives Day Early rears he had been employed as a ment

Followers of Sawdust Ring Spend Sunday in Preparing Paraphernalia and Animals for Another Week on Road; Expect Large Crowds at Shows

rected until this morning. All other

Large Crowd Expected

at S o'clock tonight. Innamuch as the

No parade was given, as practically

all of the larger circuses have dispense

Lima, then to Fort Wayne and 'off

Behind the Screen

Dorothy Mackaill.

Here is a new picture of Dorothy

Mackaill, screen actress, who halls

from England and who won her

way to fame abroad before she be-

came a film favorite in this coun-

tey. She loss been making "The

Road to Romanco" with Jack Mul-

that every story must have some sort

with a kiss, or who undertakes a most

enoch making achievement lies in the

It would thus seem that the only

ed with the free feature.

Two performances were to be given

tents were put in order, however.

All the youngsters in Marion, from years that came it on Sunday and the the proverbial six to sixty had their troupers "entertained" several thoufreus bearts filled to overflowing yes sands fans from the time the train rolthe aeason, the Hagenbeck-Wallace juntil late last night. Circus, came to town and set up its tents and paraphernalia on the Drake lot at Fairground and Greenwood-sts. This was the first circus in several

Chamberlin's Expenditures Germany to Date Total \$1.60

Baden Baden, Germany, June 13-Although incognito, Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine are unable to escape adulation.

The two American flyers who ended their trans-ocean jump in Germany a through Ohio to the east and back Charles Bender, Greenwood-st, agent of week ago today, tre here today for a again. rest with but liftle prospect of getting it. Throughout their journey from Ber-

lin their train was greeted by hundreds gathered at the stations and the Executive, gave a talk on the work and conductor was forced to give them an presented the charter to the troop made extra compariment to hold the floral Chamberlin Decorated At Karlsruhe the association of exarmy pilots presented Chamberlin and

held giving the members an opportunity ardent admirers cheering them and the cil extending an official welcome to

> The Hotel Stefanie, where the two fliers registered has suddenly become almost an American hostelre for in the past 24 hours more than 150 Amer-

> icans have registered there. Chamberlin today took account of \$1.60 as souvenir coins, but he still has \$10, having found it Impossible to spend a penny in Germany. Meet Wiven Thursday

> Chamberlin and Levine have decided to return to Berlin by commercial plane on Wednesday and will then fly to Bremen on Thursday to meet their

Chamberlin received his first kiss from a German fraulein here. At the reception following his arrival an attractive girl, dressed in the quaint costume of the local peasant, forced ther way to the side of the fiver, im-

Richwood News

Richwood, June 13-A surprise party was given at the home of Miss Garnet Alder west of town at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Fortnightly Club and a number invited guests were pres-

Misses Opal Calhoun and Garnet Alder will leave Sunday for Yellow Stone National Park to spend the sum-

The last meeting until September of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church! was held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Ross of Blaine-av Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program was young man. It is generally understood given as follows: Mrs. Frank Riles had charge of devotionals; Miss Mable Cushman, vocal sólo; Miss Vera Mcthe sense of a romantic hero leaving be-Creary, piano solo; Eva Loraine Davis, thind a sweetheart who sends him off reading; Mrs. E. B. Hostetter, vocal solo: Mrs. C. R. Ross and Mrs. Ben dangerous escapade in order to save his McCreary, piano duet, Mrs. F. L. Winlady love from the clutches of a black ter gave an interesting talk on the villain. The only love interest in this church work of Floridia. Refreshments were served by a committee.

Miss Helen Slack of Claibourne will case it is too free too unhampering, too give a piano recital at the M. E. Church ! great to permit sentimentalizing. Sunday night. She will be assisted by research and direction by his eyes at Grant Hospital. Mrs. Pifer Prof. Frank Zeigler of Columbus.

d men. is also in Columbus. Mrs. O. A. Keigley gave a dinner theme left upon which a movie could he based is the young hero's spirit, his

Mr. Forest Rigel and Miss Opal Bryis entirely practicable, it James Schertzer were badly shaken up man were married April 21 at New sky-slone. What a wonderful thems ne and it will be done. Howard bruised when their car collided port, Ky. Mr. Rigel is the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised when their car collided port, Ky. Mr. Rigel is the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised when their car collided port, Ky. Mr. Rigel is the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised when their car collided port, Ky. Mr. Rigel is the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised when their car collided with another car west of this place. When the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised when their car collided with another car west of this place. When the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised with another car west of this place. When the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised with another car west of this place. When the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the and bruised with another car west of this place. When the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the another car west of this place. When the son of at the son of at that, for Lindbergh represents the another car west of this place. When the son of at the s Y York-to-Paris flight.

Mrs. Orille Wilson and son, Wood- Fryman of Thompson township. They test its wings, free, unbanquered, or in struck the coast of Ireland row. Mrs. Stuart Hogue and Mildred wil make their home with the bride spite of all contents. Such a court of

groom's mother. Mrs. Marion Kagay was houtes to a chesse and an in viety of the Presbyterion Church of l Margaret Limes, who has been teach- her bome Thursday afternoon. The lawaii by dead reckoning and ling at Westminster. Maryland, is home devotionals and business musting were in charge of Mrs. Kagay. The house miles of Pacific Ocean be- ployed to teach in the Ridgeway Mich heigh and Mrs. Howard Candle Man

MERITS MORE ABOUT

rutter at the Elmer Leffler ment mar- on behalf of the millions of New York ket on Indiana-av. He is survived by citizens who have been thrilled and four sisters. Mrs. Berthe Landon, 280 inspired by your beroir deed, I welcome Bellevue av ; Mrs. Edmund Dwier, To Jun. ledo; Mrs. Virgii Dre, Lima, and Miss! Anna Heade, Columbus, Pungral Wednesday Funeral services will be beld from

the Landon bome on Bellevuezav at 2

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, conductterday, when Marion's second circus of leds into the local Pennsylvania yards ed by Rev. J. W. Schillinger, paster of the Emanuel Lutheran church and burial will be made in Marion consecury. Coming from Massillon, the circus lass of control of the machine is was delayed and did not reach here une believed by officers to have been retil nearly 10 o'clock. Throughout the spousible for the turning over of the day the circus folk repaired, cleaned. Essex sedun occupied by Joseph Ridgewashed and painted their equipment, way, David Wertzbaugh and Homer diplomary that is found only white the blacksmith's tent was that DeGood, which occurred on the Prost genuine heroism, you impired in the of the veteraus, John Brinker, of Cothe horses were cleaned up for another peet-pk, and which resulted in Ridgeway hearts of Lurope and people a warm. lumbus, first vice president and Harry Inasmuch as no performances were a broken back.

given last night the main tent was not Deputy Sheriff Vape Ireland who prisoner, arrived on the scene a few minutes after the accident occurred and our example existed in extricating the injured man, today, one this afternoon and the other the sent the two most seriously inpered to City Blospital. It is believed Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus is well and the car was traveling at high rate of favorably known here and likewise be- speed when the driver lost control. It cause of the especial interest created by l is said by witnesses the machine turned the Sunday visit, it was expected that | over three times before coming to a both performances would be largely atstandstill in the ditch. The injured i men were taken to the City Hospital in the Curtis & Company ambulance.

FOUR AUTOS ARE From Marion the circus will go to DAMAGED IN CRASH through the middle west to the Pacific; Const. Since opening in Indiana several

Four automobiles were damaged months ago the circus has toured when the Maxwell Coach driven by State Automobile Insurance Co., crashed into three cars in the space of 100 yards on N. Main-st, at 9:30 o'clock, last night.

> While passing an Eases touring car. north of Mark-st, the Maxwell was driven too close and slight damage was tione to the Essex. The left front wheel of the Bender car was broken when it hit another E-ex and a Ford rondster neur Patten-st.

None of the occupants of the machines were injured and all of the cars with the exception of the Bender car names of the drivers of the cars were not learned.

> HERE'S MORE ABOUT LINDY RECEPTION

manner in which New York had be decked itself to greet her son. She commented often about the decorations to Mrs. Walker. They were excerted ly motorcycle policemen as they motored to city hall. Airplanes zoomed across city ball

towers of some of the skyscrapers. The crowd waited impatiently for

bere of the hour. Tarriffic Roor. A terrific roar shook all Broadway | POLICE AID SOUGHT IN as the tailend of the parade turned into this Hall Plans with Lindbergh in its

in their activities.

NOW that Col. Charles Lindbergh has Park. New York likes to nick-name circum in an effort to find the missing returned after his glorious flight those it loves, and the "Attaboy Lindy" have across the Atlantic, he once more has of New York was just as sincere praise been besieged by crowds. If only mo- for New York as was the "Vive Lindtion picture producers, theater man- | bergh" of Paris and the "Brave, Cap-

agers, etc., who are eager to engage | tain" of London. his fame for their art, could aurround | The bewlidered hay was ushered into him, it would be quite a gathering in an automobile and the car wheeled into wife in a downtown confectionary. line, through an ocean of humanity. One can't help but wonder just what that must have seemed atmost as exsort of film producers would make out pansive to Lindbergh as the ocean of this magnificent adventure of the water he crossed to fame.

Brade Nobe Second Horns tooted and human voices have of love theme. The story of Lindbergh, pever raised greater farores of applause. however, does not furnish such, not in Boisterous New York gave itself to a bymas were ercord breaking demonstration of its

a selo filer-came back to a recognism mother and son relationship. And in this affair.

Thursday honoring her husband's birth- daring, his undounted courage, his concentrated thoughts on he flew in never. The posts who

highest dignitation of church and state: and herews in the many fields of human endonior have here received the hearty and cordist official welcome which always muchs the hospitality of the city of New York.

"Today we equal the height and diznits of all the tradition that through the years has been established here as

"Capt. Charles A Landbergh. "Back to the city from which you set triefly and your courtegoests with along hight to Paris.

Inspires Henria "From this, the continent of the

great cities of the earth, your intrepudloyage carried you braving the perils of the air and the sea, to l'aris, one of mene glorious flight you not only lained the ambition of accountile reience but, enhancing your productious accomplishment by the modesty and being taken to the City Hospital with er and great admiration for your own beloved country and her people.

"The youth of one nation has found | the next annual meeting. was returning from Marysville with a lie your conquering spirit of courage and youth an encouraging and illustra-

inevitably shares with you.

adventurous exploit; to New York you seturn boaring the triumphant laure's o, the old world's tribute and the name the fame that is yours.

to you and in their name, I present to ! you this. "Secoll of honored welcome.

speaking this ugh me, hold you and your epoch-making deed in honor for all time. "James J. Walker, Mayor. "Edward L. Stanton, see y to the

ecord of how the people of New York.

"M. J. Cruise, city clerk." FINED \$100, COSTS FOR POSSESSION OF LIQUOR!

F. R. Snyder, 47 S. High st. drew a fine of \$100 and costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded ! were driven on after the accident. The guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor before Judge William R. Martin. Suyder, according to the pelice, had six pints of alleged whichy when arrested at the rear of the Hotel Marion at 11:15 Saturday night. John Dellemer, 920 E. Market, who was arrested with Buyder. was fined \$10 and coats on a charge of be-

> TWO CARS IN COLLISION AT MARK AND MAIN-STS

A proof that neighbors are sometimes friendly was apparent last night then the Studebaker driven by Harrison Stenhan, 200 K. Market collided wit hthe Chrysler driven by C. A. Moplane just missing, it seemed, the Parisnd, 198 C. Mark at, at the intersection of Mark and Main sta. No serious damage resulted and no "Lindy's" appearance and when it was barsh words in placing the blame of the

announced over the radio that he was accident, were apoken according to only five minutes or so away, the police. Buth parties drove away after throng almost leap-frogged over such the accident, apparently in as good a in an effort to obtain a glimme of the humor as before. None of the occupants of the two cars were injuried.

SEARCH FOR YOUNG MAN Police here have been asked to belo

The moment Colonel Lindbergh set find Raymond Kubn, 17, of Massillon, foot ashere at the listtery, all lower who, according to word received from New York knew it, for cheer followed the police of that city, is thought to? cheer and the whistles which had been have left Massillon with the Magenshricking continuously as he proceeded beck. Wallace circus, Raymond is reup the bay seemed even more rolaterous ported as weighing 125 pounds being five feet, three inches tall, with light Cries of "Lindy" went up slong linir, grey eyes and wearing a light blue Brondway and echood through Battery shirt with grey trousers. The police

> IMES IN CONFESSIONERY Newark, June 13-Homers Lee, 65 ill since last January, died here of heart disease, while sitting with bis

RECEIVE FIRST COMMUNICAL St. Mary's Perorbial School section their first bely consequence at the lot mens at 7 school Guides according a St. Mory's Catholic Church

State Treasurer at Chillicothe Meeting Mrs. R. L. Martin, president of

Marion Chapter, Rainbow Women of this, was chosen treasurer at the busi ness session of the Rainbow Women of tible at the eighth named reigion of the Ruinbow Disingon Venezum und Rainbow Women of Ohio, which closed swaterday at Chilicothe. Mrs. J. J. Schuler, of Youngstown,

the oldest cities of the world, and by | was unsulmously chosen president for the third commentive year. Atther officers are Mr.a Swepston, of Chillicothe, tice president and Mrs. Daniel Stout, of Lancaster, secretary. Colonel Volin his, of Columbia, was chosen president Stevens of Marraville, second vicpresident. Columbus was chosen for A dance at Rainbow Carden, Memo

I rial Armory was enjoyed Finday night and Saturday morning the time was "The great fame which you have won | devoted to husiness sessions. The parin the glory of your youth, nationally suo Saturday afternoon was followed for yourself and for America, this city by the dedication of Memorial Armory and a bean bake at City Park Island "From New York you sailed on your for the veterans. Members of the women's organization were guests at a dinner at he Warner Hotel,

Sunday morning the delegates and for our fair city is linked forever with guests assembled at Soldier Monument. Memorial Armory and later visited the "The people of New York delight to United States Voterans' Bureau Hospihonor you, their hearts are wife open tal, No. 97. Sunday afternoon the convention program was concluded; with a buschall game between the hainbow Division Veterans and a team from the Meade Paper Co. That you may have a permanant

PROSPECT-STS HOUSES ARE DAMAGED BY FIRE RAINBOW OFFICER

Fire of undetermined origin should before 2 a clock this afternoon destroyed the resil on a double house at T41 M. Prespectat, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Elected John Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. finiturball, and slightly damaged the roof on the home of Police Bergt, Chands

No estimate of the damage could be

Mrs. Ann Jackson is Victim of Infirmitie sof Age: Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Ann Jackson, widow of Heary Jackson, of Caledonia, died at 2 o'clock rostorday afternoon of the infirmition of age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. tieurge Rice, at Caledonia. Puneral activities will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the like home, fotlowed by interment in the Caledonia Countery.

Mrs. Incheon was born in this county and had resided here all her life. Bler medien name was Ann Rinds and she would have been 85 years of age had she lived until July & this year. She was a life member of the Memorial M. E. Church.

Surviving are the following children : A. E. Jackson, Pleasant at, and Mon. Spencer Langua, Mark-ot, this city; Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Alva Bodgers and Mrs. Otis Lindsay, of Caledonic, and Frank Jackson, of Lands. Four grandchildren and one great-grand-daughour mino aurriva.

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Daily Proverb-"Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill-nature."

A western paper is advocating a "Stay-at-Home" week, but it doesn't divulge the cause of its particular aversion to the auto.

There's one consolation in connection with the fifty-per-cent, tariff boost on Swiss cheese. We do not have to pay it on the holes. Up to the time of going to press nobody had

decided for President Coolidge today that there will be a special session of congress. Maybe "Uncle Henry" Ford's position is that there isn't any earthly use for capital

Our idea of the merry haha is what a young man in this day and age would get should he set out that he didn't see enough of his wife before marriage to know what she was like.

punishment since the world has the flivver.

We have heard of about everything in connection with the coming divorce of Marilyn pave the divorce present Jack's going to give her.

President Coolidge may not know much about aviation, but he made evident Saturday that he certainly knows how to greet a returning filer.

As we understand the situation, Field Marshal Haig has come to the conclusion that the wall that time he said they were.

It's something of a pity that Lindbergh so coon had to leave the capital of his home land to receive the adulation of a city of foreigners.

We are unable to see the why of a reported movement to ben strawberry short cake made of spenge cake. Strawberry short cake can't be made of sponge cake. When that combination is assembled it becomes merely a mess.

If murders, burglaries and banditry continue much longer, the world may wake up some morning and find that it has gone back to some of the practices of foudalism.

We are not in sympathy withsome of the criticisms of Colonel William Mitchell. He's all right so long as he talks about what he knews. His trouble is that he talks too much about what he thinks others do not know, but which he only thinks he does.

There's always more or less trouble in this eld world of ours, which recalls to us that ment Sunday will be "Father's" day and that giad outery you don't hear as a result of the fact in his.

Ever since the Hon. Josephus Daniels let out that he has an ideal candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination we have been wonedring if his dark horse in the same distinguished gentleman who introduced knitting for the development of bang-up good men for the BAYT.

A British jurist says a new hat is an excollect tenic for a woman. It's simply amasing how long Queen Mary has been able to get along without resorting to a tonic.

The drawback about any great individual feat to that almost invariably it causes a lot more people to delude themselves into believing they are able to write poetry, and the Lord only knows how many people are already suffering from that delusion as it is.

Even should Fascism's next move be the berring of the wearing of hats by men, as has been predicted, that isn't so much more arbitrary than the course of those who would tell us over here when we must and when we must not wear straw bats.

An efficiency expert figures that the time taken by the 250 girl employes of an industrial plant he names to powder their noses costs the company \$40 daily. That's the trouble with the efficiency experts, they never see a thing from more than one way. Think what the plant gains daily by having its girl employes contented and happy, which they couldn't bly be with moses shiny?

It shouldn't be so hard to stop the holdingup of the public on theater tickets as New York seems to imagine. A stiff fine to any person who demands or receives a price for a ticket greater than asked by the producing management for a first offense and jail sentences for succeeding offences would soon put the ticket speculators out of business.

"As I note the escapades of the young," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "I can not help but feel that one of the hardest blows ever administered the country was when people began to equip their woodsheds with wide doors and call them garages."

Apropos of the state library veto and the pencibility that Ohio State university will be the next to feel Governor Donahey's ax, the Martine Perry Times expresses the hope that the feethall team will be saved. No eccusion for werry on that score. The governor would be the jost to strike a blow like that at the Break angun at bijacolitik.

Paris-to-New York Flights. The epochal flight of Lindbergh and the record-breaking distance flight of Chamberlin have combined to fire French aviators and French aeropiane and engine constructors with an enthusiastic determination not long to permit America to hold a monopoly of transatiantic honors. They recognize the fact that the feat of Lindbergh can not be duplicated, for he was the pioneer who blazed the way and that all others must of necessity follow, but they feel that his record of having been the first to have crossed the greatest breadth of the North Atlantic in a non-stop flight in a heavierthan-air machine does not bar them from the honor of being first to fly the Atlantic from east to west, which experts, including Lindbergh, hold is both more difficult and more dangerous than the west-to-east flight made by the American filer from New York to Paris. The westward flight is held the harder for the reason that there is far more liability of having to fight head winds. It is more dangerous for the reason that, whereas the aviator flying castward can count upon landing in a thicklysettled country anywhere from the strait of Gibraltar to the northernmost part of Ireland. the aviator flying westward may be forced down in the wilds of Newfoundland or Labrader, from which he might, probably would, never be able to emerge. Not only do the French contemplate attempting the east-to-west flight, but two of

the greatest aviators of France are already making preparations for the feat, and one of them is seriously considering an attempt to make a non-stop flight from Pacis to New York and return. A third flight set for the near future will be the attempt of Contes and Rignot to surpass the distance record of Chamberlin.

The two planning Paris-to-New York flights are Droubin, who, before hopping off for New York in his great 600-horsepower Farman Goliath Blue Bird, plans to go after the fiftyone-hour flying record of Chamberlin, and Tarrascon, who has announced that toward the end of the present month he will attempt to make New York in a monoplane closely resembling the Bellanca used by Chamberlin. His machine, which is receiving its finishing touches at Le Bourget, is equipped with a 420horsepower, air-cooled engine, he having been converted to the worth of both light machines and air-cooled engines.

Immediately after the landing of Lindbergh at Le Bourget, there was an outburst of criticism of French aeroplane engines, which the British only thought their backs were to | was intensified, if anything, following the news of the flight of Chamberlin. French air experts frankly admitted the inferiority of the French engines to the American, and attributed the loss of several able French air navigators to the weakness of the French motors. If this criticism was well-founded, it seems to us that, in justice to themselves, the French airmen should perfect their engines before making any further attempts at transatiantic flights. When they know they have dependable motors will be time enough to risk more valuale lives in attempts at flights admittedly more severe as tests of machines than have been any thus far

The next time French airmen attempt to make the flight to New York we wish to see them succeed. We wish them to achieve succoss for three reasons. One is that we would not have the lives of brave men sacrificed. The second is that such a flight will show that the Atlantic can be flown either way. The last is that we would like to see some other Frenchmen rather than the airmen of some other ration succeed where the daring Nungesser and Coll failed. The French have risked so much, they have lost so many airmen of late, they have suffered such repeated failures in their attempts at transatiantic and distance flights, that we would like to see that honor go to

Souvenir de Claudius Pernet.

them.

Too Fast for Jules. Round the world in an aeroplane in fifteen days! Jules Verne never thought of that,-Boston Globe.

Their Popularity Dwindling. The soviets are getting fewer and fewer invitations to be house guests of other nations.- Detroit Free l'ress.

Most Decidedly Se.

The soviet embassy staff, which has just left England, naturally feels rather put out .- Indianapolis News.

Why This Quiet, Bill? This country is getting terribly lonesome. Nothing heard from Mr. Borah since congress adjourned.

-Boston Transcript. A Lot Depends on That. The average five-passenger car will hold fourteen

collegiates if the sexes are well distributed.-Chicago Herald and Examiner. "lon't That the Truth?"

The electric chair has nomething to do with deterring criminals, but the proper place to start in the high chair.—El Paso Times.

There's Never Any Tolling. Perhaps it is well to lick the kid for lying, but you may be spoiling a good author of resort

literature. - Youngstown Vindicator. Feet Sure To Be Cool. "Keep cool in the presence of a burglar." This advice probably refers to the head; the feet will take

care of themselves .- San Francisco Chronicle. Our idea of innocence is the Canadian belief that the government's going into the liquor business will

put the bootleggers out of it.-Dallas News. Domn't Soom To Land That Way. Paradoxically enough the radio may contribute greatly to the amenities of conversation by training good listeners.—Christian Science Monitor.

Den't You Belleve Bt. If it had not been for the recent non-stop flight across the Atlantic we might never have fully

realized what a real he-man King George is .- Des Moines Register. The Mystery of Mysteries, There are only one or two problem-pictures in his year's Academy. There is, of course, always

the problem of how some of the pictures came to be accepted .- Punch. Mighty Popular Route, Just New. Billy Sunday, who is holding a revival in Maine.

says he intends to drive the devil into Canada. Well.

all the rest of the Americans are driving there .--

Cleveland Plain Dealer. It Changes the Aspect.

Things that seem funny in certain phases of "night life in the metropolis" become grotesquely nathetic when discussed in connection with a penitentiary contency by the court.-Washington Star.



Normal Weight Is Best.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Not long ago a charming little lady whom I knew un a child called to me as I was passing her home. She said she wanted me to see her baby, aged five months. It was a beautiful child, weighing fourteen pounds-just right for the age.

This baby was round-faced, plump, firm in tis-

sue, clean-skinned and delightful to look upon. No wonder the mother was proud! I am proud, too, A haby makes pretty regular progress in increase of weight. It trebles its pounds by the end of the

first year. The average baby is about seven pounds : nt birth and twenty or twenty-one pounds on its first birthday. I must warn you, too, that it isn't desirable to have the weight increase too rapidly. Fatness isn't an evidence of health. That is why a great big. bouncing, roly-poly baby would not be likely to win

a prize at a baby show. Pretty babies are not necessarily prize babies. and very frequently prize babies are not pretty. There are other qualities far more important than weight.

Of course, I assume the weight is up to average.

It inn't well to have it fall below normal. But to have it several pounds above the usual mark is not a good sign. It isn't a good thing to carry a load of tissue in addition to the regulation supply of muscles and

bones. Very fat babies are likely to have low resistance and to be subject to attacks of illness which the normal child will escape. Influenza and pneumonia are the dangerous ailments of infancy and very young life. The fatyoungster does not fight off disease as does his normal

You must remember that fat is not applied with a trowel. It is not spread in layers over the outside of the body. It is distributed through all the tissues. The heart muscle may be replaced by fat. In consequence the circulation may not be what it

should be. Indeed, all the organs are more or less weakened and not so well adapted to their functions. Fat is an undesirable accumulation. It is more important to keep the haby fit and lean than it is for the mother to preserve her youthful figure.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

F. L. S. Q .- What are among the first symptoms of tuberculosis?

2.-Would a little perspiring at night be indicative of this trouble? Would the chest hurt? Would the appetite suffer?

A .- Lone of weight, night-sweats, coughing and a bectic color in the cheeks are all among the symptoms of this disease.

2.-Not necessarily, although this is a common symptom of the trouble. Nervousness and a rundown condition might also be responsible. There may or may not be pains in the chest. Yes. Why not have your doctor examine you and then whatever treatment you require may be definitely advised.

W. T. Q .- What should a boy of fourteen, 5 feet one inch tall weigh?

2.-Will smoking injure one in any way? A .- He should weigh about 114 pounds.

2.-Excessive amoking is bad for the nervous aystem and should not be indulged in in early youth .-Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subpects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Vagrant Verse.

My fancies flutter far abeld,

And, lone returning, nothing yield. A gleam, a gliat, as from afar A world appears a tiny star. We see, it's lost, we think we see, So thoughts they come and then they fice, As when the clouds drift e'er the moon And hide from us that gracious boon, Her soft and haunting silv'ry light, The gift of dark and awesome night. I have not caught one errant thought. Not one of them will thus be brought To stay with me. They fly on high Toward the blue, refulgent sky. But I for them shall not make moan. No gifts were they, naught but a loan. A moment only were they mine, Three precious sparks of fire divine. -May Falconer Everett.

Praise waiteth for Thee, O Ged, in Zion; and unto Thee shall the vow be performed: O Thou that hearest prayer. unto Then shall fiesh come. - Psalm 65:1, 2.

Prayer-Our Father. Thy Binadom come. Thy will be done on earth as it to done in Heaven.

Editorial Comment.

JUTLAND AGAIN.

Historians have yet to tell us the whole truth about the battle of Jutland, May 31, 1916, when, for the first and last time, the German high seas fleet ventured into the North sea, there to encounter the united might of Britain's Grand fleet, under the command of Admiral Jellicoe.

The significance of that clash was apparent to the world at once. Had the Germans won the day, the success of which depended on Britain's continued mastery in European waters. The ultimate result was beyond dispute. After a bold sortie, Admiral Scheer's armada was forced to double back to its sheltered bases, whence it was not to emerge again until the time for it to surrender.

The question really never has been as to who won the Juliand battle. The thing that British critics do not seem able to forget it that Scheer was allowed to escape before he could be dealt with more decisively, as Jellicoe hoped to do immediately after dawn on June 1, 1910. Even before the light of another day broke over the scene, he understood that the great opportunity had slipped by. Under cover of darkness, plowing through the British lighter forces. Scheer managed to elude the doom that awaited him. At about 3 a. m., Jellicoe regretfully signaled his ships that the enemy had reached home and safety.

The latest book on the subject, "The Truth Abou Jutland," by Admiral J. E. T. Harper, puts the same query all over again: Why did not the British make a clean job of it? As late as midnight, Jellicoe had the quarry in his grasp-why did he let it slip out? According to the author, he and not Admiral Beatty had been the master-mind of the previous day's doings, and to him is to go the main credit for the whole affair. Did the grim little man on the "Iron Duke," in his very eagerness to get to grips with his foe, spring the trap he had set?

Admiral Harner finds ample reason to exonerate Jellicoe. It seems that during the last laps of his dash southward, intended to cut Scheer of from two possible routes of retreat, Jellicoe left open a third avenue of escape to Horn's reef. But we are told he did this only because of serious negligence on the part of some of his rear battleships, which had observed the enemy stealing away and failed to notify the flagship. The destroyer flotillas, busy searching out and harrassing the Germans, likewise omittel to inform Jellicoe of the flight. Besides who could have imagined that Scheer would resort to so

desperate a move? British reviewers consider that Admiral Harper's book, authoritative as it is, may not yet be the last word on a battle which has been one of the most complex as well as momentous of its kind in recent history. It looks as though a long time must still clapse before the whole truth is known.-Detroit Free Press.

DE-BUNKING THE PUNCH-SMITHS. A writer for the Plain Dealer, than whom, as the saying is, there is no cannier observer, observed in yesterday's paper that Angrican professional pugilinm is skidding downwast from the disty heights of enthusiastic lunacy and may soon be established at something like a normal altitude and temperature. In other words, we may hope that the prize-fighters, even the hulking beavyweights, may be brought to a realisation that they are not the greatest and grandest men of America, and that while a reasonable profit may be expected from first-class pugilism the wholly unreasonable and outrageous profits which have made the flight game a monstrosity and a wholly undesirable thing in American life are soon

to be regarded as a wonder of the past. Westbrook Pegler draws his deductions from t study of the attendance of recent fights and from a consideration of the public attitude toward fighting. Heaven knows, Pegler ought to be right. If he is right we may still have good prize fights; and we may have the novelty of uninflated prize fighters going about without shooting their vest buttons every time they pull up and consider how wonderful they are.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NINETY THOUSAND KILLED. The caption tells the number of deaths by acci-

dents of all kinds in the United States during the year 1926. Ninety thousand killed, 2,500,000 injured. The figures are given out by Charles E. Hill, general enfety agent of the New York Central lines. Each day of last year, says Mr. Hill, 246 children under fifteen were killed and 7,000 injured in ac-A tragedy that chills the blood. The story calls

for little comment. Multiplied words could only add to the horror that must come to all whe give the figures thought. Ninety thousand killed in one year! The World war destroyed its millions, but it took four years and all the modern implements of destruction to do it. Safety organisations have an important work to

do, but they can not do it all. There will have to be individual case and thoughtfulness if this record of slaughter is not duplicated. Life is too sweet for careless destruction .- Toledo Blade. Married Life Becoming Titra-Hasardens.

to do yow is shoot them,--- Durham San. Where De You Get That Souther Stuff? Aummer in a pretty good old sport if she only wouldn't get the habit of trying to make so many

banch hits. Beltimore Sun.

It wasn't on bad when a husband was simply de-

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The problem of doing something useful in the world-and the problem of getting aheadis the problem of sustained emotion. Are you capable of sustaining emotion? Many of us can be inspired by situations that call out our best impulses. We can be inspired by books and by great speeches, by eloquence and by art. With most of us the emotion does not last long. It dies along with the event which has inspired it. Our impulses fade away with the death of the thing that called them into be-

Matthew Arnold, one of Britain's greatest poets and essayists, says that "tasks in hours of insight willed can be through hours of gloom fulfilled."

Bismarck, who got more results for his own country than any other man in Europe, used to go to bed early. But he often got up at midnight and ate a lot of hard-boiled eggs. Then he was ready to go to work on his military plans or his political schemes. Most of us consider our comfort first and our plans next. Bismarck made no allowance for comfort. He realized that the way to get a thing done is to get up and do it. He probably did not enjoy getting up at midnight any more than you would enjoy it.

One of our commonest fears is the fear of being ridiculous. Is it not a fear that can easily be avoided? For it is nearly always our pretensions that make us ridiculous. Honesty, earnestness, sincerity are never ridiculous. We need not be afraid of being laughed at if we mean what we say and if we do not pretend to be something that we are

The great heat of the sun does not affect all objects alike. The sunshine falls on clay and bakes it hard. It makes it like granite. The sunshine fails on paint and softens it and makes it run. It falls on snow and the snow melts away. The power of the sun softens one thing. It hardens another. So with a great message. So with an inspiring thought. One man will hear it and be uplifted and helped and softened in his spirit. Another will hear and be dumb. One man will remain hard under kindly influence. Another will be splendidly changed. The difference is not in the message. The difference is in the material upon which the message fails. You and you alone are responsible for your receptivity .--Copyright, 1927.

Views of Those in Public Eye. CHARLES G. DAWES.

Charles Gafes Dawes, vice president of the United States," was born at Marietta, Ohio, August 27, 1865. He was appointed director of the federal budget system in 1921, and in 1923 president of a committee to investigate the possibilities of a German budget. His investigation resulted in the "Dawes Reparations Plan" which was put into effect in 1924. Dawes was elected to the vice presidency in 1924. During the World war he served with the engineers of the National army, rising to the rank of brigadier general. Later he became purchasing agent of the A. E. F. Helhas been a banker in Chicago for many years.

The vice president is not one of those who believe that in all cases our affairs should be handled by "career" diplomats. There are times when the best intellects of the nation should be employed by us. He says:

"If the United States is to maintain its prestige and properly protect its interests in the new diplomacy of the world, no internal policy of appointments must interfere with the selection for important negotiations of those whose qualifications have been tested by the successful bearing of great responsibility in times of emergency. We need to be cautious about putting up career men and thoroughly conversant with diplomatic amenities, against the able negotiators in first authority now practically conducting the diplomatic negotiations of European countries.

"To the career man, educated to it, diplomatic convention may often seem of supreme importance. Let in time of great emergency, as well as at some other times, the confessed purpose of diplomatic convention is to thwart the purposes of the week.

"But, for the sake of our future diplomacy. the creation in the state department of any custom of appointments and promotions involving power should employ in selecting our best men for our most important diplomatic

"Our diplomatic representatives should be strong enough, no matter how embarrassing the circumstances, to stand firmly for American rights and against their infraction. But again they should be strong enough to urge upon those at home a policy consistent with these rights which is also just to other countries-a course which often will invite attack of demagogues who are willing at ony time to exploit themselves at the expense of a reasonable foreign policy."

Dinner Stories.

Johnny, ten years old, applied for a job as grocery boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he Dut Johnny to a little test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked. "Oh, gee, I don't know-I wasn't expecting so much at the start,"

A Scotchman once ordered a suit from his tailor and succeeded in getting the tailor to reduce the price a great deal. When his friend said: "It's no fair; ye'll beat him oot of th' price anyhow," the Scotchman replied: "That's just it, out of th' kindness of me heart I dinna want him to lose sae muckle!"

Uncle: "My boy, it will pay you to be diligent in your studies. Remember, what you have learned no one can ever take from you." Small Nephew: "Well, they can't take from me what I haven't learned, either, can they?"

"When is a man drunk?" asks a board of fifteen London physicians. The question has reminded D. O. O. of an anecdote: A jovial, rotund German was sitting with his son at a table in a beer garden. "Fader," said the latter, "how can von tell

ven von is drank?" "Vell, mine sohn," replied the father, "you see dose two men over dere? Ven dose two men look like four, den ve are drunk."

"But, fader," said the boy, "dere is only von man over dere." Young Doctor: "My dear, you must really get rid of these ducks. They insuit me every

From Here and There.

time I enter or leave the house."

The five biggest members of a fat men's clab in Berlin boast an aggregate weight of mearly

An electric machine that washes clothes,

serves as a food-chopper and freezes ice-eream has been invented. A tablet has just been dedicated in Edin-

burgh to commemorate the meeting in that city of Robert Burns and Sir Walter Scott in 1786. Grocers who charge exerbitant prices are now penalized by the Paris police, who debut effenders from showing their wares on the seried or divorced, but about all the wives trouble | pavement outside their shape. A Marseilles lawyer has bequesthed \$7,500

to a lunatic asylum, explaining in his will that he regarded the legacy as a resticution, since be had earned the money from madmen who passed their lives quibbling and agacing law- of the National Assessation of Passes

Now York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Juse 13-Diary of a modern Pepys: Abroad early and saw the new police commissioner, Mr. Warren, riding by in his car, a studious-looking fellow, and aiso say Cierence Mackay and Nathan Burken, the lawyer. And on Forty-Third street a window cleaner had fallen from a window to an avaing unburt.

To a tavera which had Bible quotations on the wall and a lady novelist there told me the was seeking "color," but I could see to glamour in the place. So home and sat at my typewriter for several hours with a despairing sense of inadequacy and talked with James I Corbett about his new community athletts

center, Then to reading Variety, to which I look forward weekly as I used to anticipate the Saturday Evening Post. Dined with my mother. in-law and discussed a journey to the Orient, but what will become of it I do not know. So to bed reading until late Emile Ludwig's "Napoleon."

Now that New Yorkers can step into de luze motorbuses at various corners and travel to Boston, Washington and Philadelphia, a com. pany is being formed to run a line to Chicago. Of course, the average New Yorker can not understand why any one would want to so there, but they do. There is a ponderon sleekness about the new half-black-long care They are upholstered in the elegance of rich club lounges. There is one line that goes to Montreal, and for some odd reason or other is so popular one must make reservations days in

The other day I visited an employment agency with a gentleman who sought a valet Quite by accident I stumbled upon an extravagance of a certain rich man. A valet, at liberty, had been in his service and told us a sorrowful tale of monotony. He had hoped to display his superior English training, but forest seven months his entire time was spent polish. ing shoes that were never worn. The gentleman had some fifty pairs in his wardrobe, but wore only three or four favorite pairs. He in. sisted, however, that every pair be shined and prepared for use daily. Another valet at. tended his personal wants while this one just polished shoes.

The trained valet, I learned, is paid from \$125 to \$200 a month and his board. He erpects no days off, but it careful to stipulate that his duties are to consist solely in valeting -thus he is free the greater part of the day. This one spoke three languages. English. French and Italian and added quite modestly that off hours were spent in landscape painting,

Several years ago-and I am convulsed when I recall it—I was assigned a valet by an hotel in Europe and before whom I stood in tremulous awe. He was a dour-visaged fellow known as Affred. Every morning during the brief stay he would gravely inquire which suit I desired laid out, a proceeding that seemed unnecessary in view of the fact I was carrying only a business and a dinner suit. I must have been a distinct disappointment for Aifred took heavily to drink and the morning before the last day disappeared without even calling around for his pourbois.

Still there was slight consolation in the old adage that no man is a hero to his valet.

In one of those cafes stressing the value of the vitamins and protein caloric contents of the food you may gulp I was guest of a rather rugged Texan. It seemed to me the waitress paled when he said: "Bring me a hatful of country sausage and three stacks of wheats."

Somebody tells me of a chain of restaurants whose total income is \$75,000 a day. And this despite the fact that it inflicts paper napkins upon patrons.

For simile collectors: "As unhospitable as a paper napkin."--- Copyright, 1927.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday. The Star told of the graduation of four nurses from the Ohio Training School for Nurses at the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium

the evening before.

The horses belonging to W. H. Holverstotts were injured when they became frightened at an interurban car and ran away. The C., D. and M. after months of contention finally succeeded in raising a pole in front of

the Charles Click property on south High Oscar Runyon made application to enter the United States marine corps.

The Star told of the meeting of the Tully Township Sunday-School association for its tenth annual session, the day before, at Martei. The Star reported the marriage, the afternoon before, of Miss Laura Smith and Mr. Vern Queen by Rev. Mr. Stone.

L. C. Wottring, of Prospect, perfected at automobile equipped with a two-cycle engine. Arthur Russell began a \$5,000 damage proceeding against the C., D. and M. for injuries sustained in a wreck near Prospect.

The degree of D.D. was conferred on Dr. A. E. Smith by the Ohio Wesleyan university. John Butler, of Agosta, who had asked the mayor to find him a wife, was married to Miss. Luvennie Eva Sandstrum, of Atlanta, Kansas, by Justice H. C. Thompson. Charles Thomas, forty, of Cottage street, was: hit by a rolling stone weighing about 500

pounds at the Norris and Christatn Stone and Lime company plant, receiving injuries which it was feared would prove fatal. The Knights of Columbus celebrated their fifth anniversary with a social at their hall on west Center street.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson was granted a divorce by Judge Daniel Babst. Laucaster defeated Marion, Burk pitching six to three. The Marion Commercial club held its at-

nual stockholders' meeting, the directorate elected consisting of W. E. Scofield, J. F. Prendergast, J. A. Schroeter, F. R. Saiter. A. Klerz, J. C. Anthony, George B. Christian, Mitchell Strelitz and W. G. Harding. Jacob Apt, residing three miles south of Martel, suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Today's Events.

Monday, June 18, 1937. Today begins the final week of spring.

Ten years ago today General Pershing staff were enthusiastically welcomed in Park Today is the 175th auniversary of the birth of Francis Burney, celebrated English of Frances Burney, celebrated English authoress.

President and Mrs. Coolidge left Washington today enroute to the Black hills for their see mer Vacation.

Delogates from many countries met in Washing ington today for the First International Com-STARS Of Soils Science.

Docking of the historic frigate, Countituties. at the Charlestown mavy yard for the purpose of rebuilding ber took place today. The eighth international cost conform opened in Chicago today under the ampion

the National Association of Cost Acre The fifty-third importal council of the Ancient Arable Order Notices of the Shrine sot under way today at Ach

Taxation will be one of the oblet discussion at the twentieth addition And Magagers, which commit

Herren Seeks Second n as Kenton Mayor: W. J. Ochs Files

June 13-With no contests the local primary election in expected to be a very tame never, a stiff political battle for the November elections. ne major parties in Kenton leted tickets as did the village nd Liberty and Buck Town-Pleasant Township only

filed. tes for township and village

ens, banker and former mayor will head the Democratic de Mayor H. C. Herren. umbent, is seeking re-election hee on the Republican ticket. is the list of candidates filed

Kenton Tickets W. J. Ochs. D. and H. C. por mayor: J. V. Conner. D. cia Ohman, R. treasurer: Tudor, R. solicitor, W. and W. H. Brisbin. corge W. Cox, D. and J. R R. president of council; J. 1). Joe Tussing, D. Lewis and Harry L. Lindamood, Reppert, R. O. P. Blue, R. n at large; Harvey Ferner, D. in, D. William Lick, Jr., D. hamberlain. D, and W. S. J. D. Park, R. Lydia M. Lovell D. Winters, R. ward n. J. E. Gasson and J. W. temograts, and E. H. Sorgen.

e, members of school board. Liberty Township anship candidates filed are: Township-Democratic Ticket McElr J. clerk; C. M. Bamrge W. Klinger and Dale A. trustee: Ray Wilcox and the bride's mother, Elroy for constable. Repub-Frank R. Hubble, Ira C. Frank Kimble for trustee.

B. Davis, clerk-treasurer ommell, John P. Siemon and opeland, for trustee: Leond Roy Haudenschoeld, for C. W. Ault and George C. ck, for school board. lownship -- Democratic Ticket Volfe, trustee: Carl Newman.

urer: W. A. McCullough, hool hourd. Republican ticket Jones, clerk-treasurer; George justice of the peace; George ind Al Wells, for constable; asser, H. O. Blue and Fred

J) CHILDREN'S DAY

ile. June 13-Children's Day ere held at the First Methodi last night with a large attendance. The program of songs by the Sunday stations, exercises, and vocal mental numbers. The Junof the church furnished the

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NO CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE OF MAYOR

Marraville, June 13-It will be necessary for Maryaville voters to insert the name of a candidate of their choice on the ballot to all the office of mayor, at the primary election. August 9, for the reason that not a single person filed for that office. Only three names are on the list as those having filed for office and these will all come up for re-election. They are H. C. Doellinger, for city clerk; D. R. Griffice, for city treasurer and George Singer, for marshall, A candidate for mayor may also be secured by petition.

DUFET WEDDING HELD AT GALION PARSONAGE

get on by petition before the Miss Lucile Homer and Joseph V. Motsch. Jr., Are Married

> Galton, June 13-One of the most important of the season's weddings took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. Fr. T. E. Quinn of St. Patrick's church, when Lucile Homer daughter of Mrs. Minnie Homer became the bride of Joseph V. Matsch Jr. son of Mrs. J. V. Motsch. The ceremony was nitnessed only by mothers of the prouple, the attendents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paughtery and Mrs. Charles Chambers of Clarksburg, W. Va. A reception at the home of Mrs.

Homer, W. Atwood-st followed the ceremoney. Floral decorations of roses predominated and members of the bridsl party receives. A two course luncheon was seried to over 50 assembled guests. Out of town attendants were Mrs. Blessings" by the intermediates as the Charles Chambers, Clarkesburg, W. Va: Miss Philomin Gregg, Miss Mary Mc-Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Motsch left by motor for a trip to thicago and the Great Lakes and mon their return will reside with

Both are graduates of the local high et - John Young, clerk-treas- school and are prominent in many or-A Alexander, justice of the ganizations For several years Mrs. za Dearth, constable; J. W. Motsch has been a successful instructor in the public schools and Mr. Mois h holds a responsible position at the Township - Democratic Citizen's National Bank.

CONCERT AT RICHWOOD

Miss Helen Slack, Claibourne. Presented at Methodist Church

Richwood, June 13-About 600 people attended the recital at the M. E. Church Sunday evening given by Miss Helen Slack of Claiborne, a pupil of Frank R. Murphy, of Columbus, assisted by Franc Ziegler, violinist, and Mrs. Zeigler and Mr. Murphy, accom-

Miss Slack displayed remarkable talent and the audience was well pleased with all of ber numbers. The program follows:

Murphy; Sonata Opus 13. Beethoven, store and died shortly after being taken Allegro, Adagio, Rondo, Miss Slack: to his home where medical aid was Novelette Opus 21 No. 1, Schumann, administered. Nocturne Opus 23, Whim Opus 12, Miss! Mr. Jackson was born of West Slack: Romance, Wienawski, Mr. Zeig- Point. In 1900, he was married and ler: Prelude C Minor, Prelude A Major, later moved to Mt. Gilead where two Prelude B Minor, Polonaise Opus 40, children were born, Anne Elizabeth, Chopin, Miss Slack: Tarantelle, Opus and Warren. He has owned and op-85, Heller, Two Larks, Opus 2, Lesch-lerated the "Beebive," a variety store, etigky, Caprice, Opus 135, Lack, Miss for the past 26 years. He is survived Slack: Violin, (selected), Mr. Zeigler; i by his widow and two children.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Theria, June 13-Mrs. S. H. Frank ternson at the Jackson home on N and Mrs. George Frank entertained as Main at conducted by Rev. Daniel Sunday guests, Mrs. Howard Shaffer Hamill of the Presbyterian church. and son, Earl, Mrs. Charles King and William Buff of York, Pa., and Mrs. Julia Snyder and daughter, Lucians, of Manafield.

Pa., Appears Before Galion Congregation

congregation of the First Reformed Church were given a real musical treat at the service yesterday morning whose a visiting artist. Miss Lillian Rester. prominent church player of Harrisburg. Six Gallons of Alleged Booze Pa., presided at the organ. Well chosen numbers, thorough

knowledge of the instrument and more than usual talent combined to attribute to the enthusiasm with which Miss Rester was received. Her selections in cluded, "Prelude and Fugue." Bach, as an opener, "Love's Melody," Johnson, "My Peace I Leave with Thee," Cley Speaks for the offertory and the Ruseian Hamn with an ations as the postulude. Special music for the closheard in several vocal solos.

At both services at Market Street on Willard-st. Methodist Church, Rev. Oscar Rogatzky. Cleveland, delivered interesting of possession as was William Casper. sermons, Rev. Rogatzky is the financial Both men are of this city. cerned his work and the purpose of the to six gallons. organization represented. Hold Children's Day

Children's day exercises at the First Lutheran Church were well attended with the entire program by pupils of the primary and intermediate departments. A variety of numbers were given with the impressive pageant, "June closing feature

Two Methodist young people who are meriting praise for their efforts in the field of religious activities were Immediately following the reception I principal speakers at First M. E. Church. Dayle Molder, young proples' leader, faculty member of Galion high school and sponser of the Hi-Y clubs spoke at the morning assion using as a topic, "The Spirit of June," At the final | Cares, June 13-Charles Dame the ling the petition, answer, and waiter. service at 8 o'clock last night, the last one of 13 children of the well Partition has been ordered, and t'ariton and Berninger e for the second Fielding Next Standay will be refebrated as on the stage of the school auditorium. Women's Missionary Society under known family Alexander and South Lanker. Webb Queen, and Reuben revors and lack of a suitable substitute. Father's Day; Dr. Girard Robinson's and many floral decorations presented. whose supervision the program was ar-! Kairley Dame died at his home on E. | Kodger appointed commissioners.

Grace Episcopal Church last night with rest of his life in Carey with the exevening prayer and a fitting sermon ception of four years spent in Finding. delivered by a visiting rector. Rev. At the age of 17 years he began teach-Francis of Youngdown. Mrs. Watter, ing school in the rural districts and Kanable accompanied at the organ.

Fatal to Veteran Business

Mr. Gilead, June 13 - William Sherman Jackson, 61, among the most respected of local citizens, died at his bome here Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He suffered a series of inter-Overture. Rossini, Miss Slack, Mr. nat hemorrhages while at work at his

Overture, Schubert, Miss Slack, Mr. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and aire a member of the Odd Fellows.

Euperal services were held this af

HONORS DAUGHTER ON

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Carey, June 13-1s honor of her tittle daughter Elaines seventh birthday anniversary, Mrs. W. N. Johnson eutertained a group of her little friends at a pretty party in her home no E. Findleyest. The afternism was spent with sames and refreshments were served at a table centered with a birthday cake with lighted candles. Elaine received many nice gifts from the following guests: Elsine McChestnes. Margaret Ellen Zeis, Jean Chapman, Janet Rose Simonis, Janice Patterson, Victor and Robert Resmolds. Junior Simonia, David Dabney, Haroid Kraut, George Joseph Newhard, Billy Rev. O. I. Martin, Zamesville, On Yoy Elnore, Kraut Richard and James Saturday night Senator James R. Hop-Johnnou.

W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD AT IBERIA M. E. CHURCH theria, June 13-The W. C. T. U.

DR. FISHER OFFICIATES AT BRADEN SERVICES Iberia, June 13-The funeral services

of Charles Howard Braden were held. at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Braden, three miles south of Iberia, Friday at 1:00 p. m. and were very largely attended. Im. In In Fisher officiated, assessed by Rev. C. A. Riggs, pastor of the Edison Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Riggs was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church in Iberia. The K. of P. order Miss Lillian Reiter, Harrisburg, attended in a body and took part in the service at the grave. Interment was made in the Iberia cometery,

Gallou, June 13-Music lovers of the SEVEN MEN ARRESTED ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Confiscated by Bucyrus Officials

Bucyrus, June 13-Arrests on liquor charges over the neek end in Hucyrus numbered seven, according to announcements made at local police decadouarters this morning.

Clyde Myers, who many times before has appeared in court in answer to siming services of the day was presented | flar charges, was accested upon a charge by John Bouldy, choir tenor, who was of powersion when officers confiscated a quantity of alleged liquor at his home Toney Typer was arrested on a charge

recretary of the Ministers' Mutual Aud | Alleged liquor confiscated by officers Society and his remarks especially con- in the above listed arrested amounted

> Four mee, T. L. Buck, and H. Allison. Morral, George Masthew. Neuada, L. Meyers are the attorness for the and Arthur Schott, Bucyrus, were arrested on charges of intoxication. All were to be given hearings today.

CHARLES DAME, CAREY, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Veteran School Teacher Dies After Illness of One Week

ranged presented Miss Helen Athrecht. Findlay-st. Saturday afternoon at 5 49 a returned missionary and former Gat- lo'clock following a week's illness of comtion resident, who gave interesting ac-Iplications. He was born Mnv 23, 1848. counts of her experiences in foreign | near Morestown Clinton Countr N. Y. and came to Ohio who bis parema Trinity Sunday was observed at when six years of ug- and spent the taught for 21 years. July 18, 1885, he was united in marriage to Miss Arvilda Alspach. Four children were born to this union two having died in infancy. He is survived by his wife, two sons, MT. GILEAD, IS CLAIMED Forest of Carey and Orville of Manmee, Mrs. Fred F. Walton, N. Eightbook, and and four grandchildren. He took accordance, Line, som of Mr. and tive interest in civic affairs and has tive interest in civic affairs and has Mrs. J. O Parton, Defiance, which acserved as village councilman. He was

internal Hemorrhages Prove a member of the I. O. O. F. and He-Funeral services will be held Wel-United Brethren Church, Rev. J. W. Shock of Toledo will officiate Burial dore Briner, Columbus

will be made in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Kenton Baptist Congregation Builds \$20,000 Structure Following Disaster

Kenton, June 13- Impressive ser- this city. vices marking the formal dedication of Mr. Parice graduated from Defiance Washe and Carroll-sia, were con-Dr. Albert King Morris, Toledo, do after a week's wolding trip. livered the dedicatory address before a large crowd. He praised the new house of workhip as one of the most modern in Northwestern Ohio and lauded the efforts of the congregation

in making the new church possible. Special music was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Jorg of Waynesfield. Nearly a year ago the church was foundation the new edifice has arisen at a cost approximating \$20,000. The building program was financed through by Baptist groups and a "liny a purchaselibrichs for the building.

During the Sunday morning service. principal histories were delivered by of the Dr. T. F. Chambers, Granville, and

ley, Bucyron, spoke. FORMER RESIDENT OF MARYSVILLE CLAIMED

Marysville, June 18-Maryoville re been named adoutelle cipal church, Thursday afternoon, and ing of the death of Mrs. John Post, a breaking of Specia, Morrow country was caused by heart discuss. The former resident of Marywelle. Death former resident of Marywelle.

VICIOUS CANINE ATTACKS WOMAN

Kenton, Jane 13-Mrs. A. J. Brosche, Dunklick, is recovering at the McKitrick Haspital, Kauton, trum injuries and wounds suctained when she was attacked and bitten by a dog. Returning from the Dunkirk

Cemetery, Mrs. Broseke had stopped at the home of a Triend to gather flowers when the animai attacked and knocked her over. Refuse aid arrived the dog had badly chewed her right arm. Later medical examination showed that the woman's left hip had been tractured, probably in the

Scores Double Victory Over

Columbus Team

Oulian, June 13- A record exceed of

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Saturday when the first real game of

ing nines commend of employee of the

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Galion aggregation which has the Heise

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of lietlefontaine athleres who magnifule-

ed their "no-defeat" 'record. Second

other games of the line acress have

been played here this season with pre-

Hand Parades

imade the contest of unusual interest,

toest players were also stars of the

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SMITH DIVORCE ACTION DISMISSED AT MT. GILEAD

Foreclosure Against Eli J. Morris and Others Authorized by Court

Mt. Gilead, June 13-The divorce case of W. H. Smith against Mary & plaintiff Saturday by Indge W. R. Vaughan.

In the foreclosure action tiled by the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co. against Eli J. Morris and others, the sale was continued, and deed and dutribution ordered. Lens Stout and F. plaintiff.

The injunction suct of Claremont Smith against G. W. Dankon tay dis-In a petition for quiet title filed by

Stull, Ertley and Lamb and with Belle. Minn's It. School against Mary A. Rowan. Cender and others, a decree was made; Baturday correcting a description of land and quieting title, James A. Ruhl, guardian of Arthur

t'. Ruhl, a monor, filed a partition action against Vernie Ross and others asking the partition of 40 acres of land in Perry to. By consent of the parties, T. B. Mateer acted as attornes. for both plaintiff and defendants, fil-

UPPER SANDUSKY GIRL

Miss Beulah Walton Becomes Bride of Clarence A. Partee Upper Sanducky, June 13: -Of charm-

ing simplicity was the marriage of Miss Beulah Walton, daughter of Mr. and curred at the home on Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. W. Hole! land in the presence of the immediate needs afternoon at 2 o'clock from the lamily. Attendants were Miss Enther Walton, sister of the bride and Theorem

A three-course welding dinner was served immediately following the ceremony. The dining room of the bome was a some of beauty having been irmsed with flowers earrying out votor note of pink and white. Beated at the table besides the immediate family were Theodore Briner and William Hunter, this city.

Mrs. Partee was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1924 and from Office Training School, Columbus. For two years she has been emplored in the Farm Bureau office in

Kenton's new First Baptist church at High school and St. Mary's Business College. He travels as salesman for the ducted Sunday afternoon in charge of Brown Bilt Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Mo. the partor, Rev. Albert Edwin Snow. 4 They will be at home in this city

CAREY VICTORY CLASS

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING Carey, June 13-The Victory Close of the Methodist Sunday school taught by Mrs. S. B. Chesebrough were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Nonh Ebelberry, Mrs. Dean Horkdestroyed by a care-in and on its rider and Mrz. Arnold Hayman were acciding bosters.

The time was spent necially with games and contests and refreshments personal subscriptions and funds given were served by the bestess. Mrs. Edward House and Mrs. Willia Wooder Brich" campaign in which individuals of Finding, Men. Courge McForcen of Tiffia, Mrs. Alma Shuman, Mrs. Hugh Haymen and Mrs. Romig were gum

> FRED BLACK NOW FORD Kautus, June 18-Fred M

WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. McCoary Sustains Fractured Las

Upper Samlusky, June 13 - Mrs. Henry McCeary, Pett Township bad her right beg broken in two places just ! above the ankle, Saturday night about 0:30 fo clerk when the Ford touring in which she was religing this into a car | parked in front of the Catholic church in this city. Mr. McCears, who was driving stated that he was blinded by the lights of an eppropriate car and did Bellefontaine N. Y. C. Outfit not see the parket auto. Both care were slightly damaged.

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED

the season was placed between oppose Primary Department Honors Rev. J. C. Smith on Birthday Anniversary Mr Gilend, June 13- (heldern's that

vailing weather conditions providing a serious handient. Saturday, honorer, A rather novel erichration of the Wolf. teroved ideal basebull weather and the unstor's hirthday was erlebrated at the l result was an outpouring of cuthusinate Sunday action then the primary Kolly thanked all who had belied make department assembled the platform and the service a success and superially exwished the minister a very happy pressed his appreclation of the friendly A special train brought over 500 birthday and sang birthday songs. In spirit existing in Lattue between Cath-Smith was dismissed at the cost of the Cheerers from Bellionining second I Donne, secretary of the Sunday ofte and none athore Pollowing this muled by a 56-piece hand which per- school, presented Rev. J. C. Smith Pather Kette explained the meaning of aded before the game and assisted in with a birthday cake in which were the mass as the Catholic form of wors the celebration afterward Bisalry was 1th camilies, each camilie representing thip. been and the typical basefull crowd a department of the Sunday school and abo made him the present of a post Although Calion is in the Columbus and pencil set from the men and want paster at laffue, Father Brinker, now distribute and recognized as officially superen of the church. Rev. Smith re- formed at Versailles. He took his took Perting that found the fact that four sponsied thanking both the children from faul's letters to the plonesus afth and the elders. Bellefoutaine nine made three phontiful

> ed in the Columbus Cialion lineup usee the t niversalist Church presching in of the priesthand and the cares and rethe Mothodist Church Calon services i specialidities that went with this black fontaine Daugherty. Stoner Power and will be bold throughout the animer. The Sinudard Bearry' department Res. Wolf read a paper at the and of the Kinnigh League bad a nurket of the services publicly expressing bis and the second 9-3 and throughout last week in anticipation of funds by approviation of all that had been done nhowed themselves amperior in every, which a delegate from the league may for him. He puld a touching tribute capped by having only one effective he sent to Lakewide this year for the to his father and mother at the chuncpitcher, Homer Lamb, young Gallante convention, The Methodist Bunday school probeswho pitched 14 innings in commendable

> manner. Myers caught both games, Ira leader, If. H. Allen, recently an-Batteries for Bellefontaine were sim, nonneed that the orchestra would prob. tribute of his friends and relatives, who mon, p. and Berainger, c. for the first ably dishaud during the aummer had gathered for this ervanion. grane and Richardson p Houston p mouths and reorganize next September. A temporary after had been erected for Lamb cost the Columbus team the class has charge of the entertainment. a beautiful scene. TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

MERGED AT IBERIA! theres, June 13 ... For a number of

ears therta has onjused the corriess of two telephone communics. These forms cily were the Morrow County Telethone ('e and the Caledonia Telephone Springfold Thursday Mrs 1, 11, ('o, A few years ago the Morrow Pather Brinker made the trip here from Trubs, Mrs. W. H. Susder and non! County Co, was sold to the Ohio Can Brookville, Ind., for the services. iral Telephone Corp. Horently the Stella and Agnas, other cisters a I aledonia company, under the man. Father Wolf, are members of the fleder Kita Greer attended the commenceagement of John Paymert, was sold to | of Bt. Francis. Agree and Theodore, the thin Central Telephona Corp. Dur- who is a Benediction much of Ft. ing this week the phenes of the two Augustus. Sautiand, were machin to be companies, in thecia, bare been con- present. Many out-of-town guests from soliciated with but one central in the Marine, Dayton, Columbus, Clarimati 182 Oak Nr. Adv.M-T-W. 1 illane.

Rev. Anthony Wolf Officiates at First Service; Congregation Enjoys Picnic

LaRue, June thanker, Anthony Wolf name his first solumn high mans here posterilly morning before a large care gregation that filled the action anditorium. The audience was estimated at more than 500 persons. Rev. Wolf was ordstund at Cincinnati Saturday, Assisting in the service were Father Brither, Versailles, Pather Hanakan, muninitate master. He Mary's, Marinn, and Enther Joseph Kelly of the local exercises were given in the Mothedist church. Music was furnished by church taxr night. A program of reci Arthur Haid and Del Bene, Ohio tations, songs, exercises furnished on Northern University. Ada. and Erelyn tertainment for the large congregation and Magistene Wolf, sisters of Rev.

In making the announcements, Pather Her. Britisher Speaks

The sermon was delivered by a former

chapter, fourth rerow "and no man takth I nion church services will start this honor unto himself, but of God." for both stiles. Local players represent west week with Rev. Mrs. Stoner of Futher Brinker complianted the dignity office of the church.

A substantial auto was realized from the offering taken conscially for May, Well. This offering was an especial

Herra Fienda Dinmer A large nionic dinner was served on

the parautage lawn following the me

Paul Rinn, Joseph and Frank Wolf. switzine, and Aleyslous Wolf, brother of Res. Wolf, acted an altag boys throughout the services. Stelles a sister of liev. Welf accompanied by a slater of

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

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Social Activities

MRS. R. T. LEWIS, Stone Gables, Verson Heights-blvd, entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of Mrs. Lewis' father, Dr. George T. Harding, who was celebrating his eighty-third birthday annivermary. The guests, which numbered about 30, included Rev. and Mrs. Heber Notaw, of Washington, con-in-law and daughter of Dr. Harding, Mrs. Ella Dickerson, of Galion, his sister, Miss Katherine Remsberg, of Santa Ana, Cal., Miss Ruth Harding, Miss Mary Elizabeth Harding and Charles Harding, of Worthington, Dr. Harding's grandchildren, and Horace Shaw, of Tacoma Park, Md., Rev. and Mrs. Votaw and Miss Remsberg left today for Washington.

Birthday Party for

Emma Louise Young Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witter entertained yesterday afternoon at their Hackworth, Maxine Hackworth, Derhome, Fairground at, in honor of the wood Sauer, June Dishennett. Mrs. third birthday anniversary of their Carpenter was assisted in entertaining granddaughter, Einma Louise Young, of Toledo. A cake with three candles was enjoyed by the children. The guests May Wedding is presented the little celebrant a numher of remembrances. Those present were Junior Witter, Betty and Mary Chapman, Junior Chapman, Jean Woods and Violet Boblin.

Birs. Vance Carpenter

Entertains for Daughter Mrs. Vance Carpenter, 481 Davidsat, entertained a number of children Fri- fornia. day afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little daugh- liciated. ter, Beily Jane. A birthday cake with four lighted candles centered the table for a birthday luncheon. The little celebrant received a number of gifts. Those present were Dorothy Jane DeWeese, Derothy Gail Stevenson, Isabel Adams.

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Announced Teday

Announcement was made here today of the marriage May 24 at Bucyrus, of Miss Thelma Larroff, of Toledo, formerly employed at the Gladys Davis Beauty Shoppe here, and Herman J. Bluau of Upper Sandusky, now completing a term in the navy at Cali-

Rev. Roy S. Bowern of Bucyrus of Mrs. Binau is making her home with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harruff of Toledo until September.

Murriage at Wesley Parsonage

The marriage of Miss Vins L. Predmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Predmore, of West Mansfield, and Haryr C. Osborn, of Waldo was solemn ized at 10 o'clock this morning by Dr. J. D. Darling, paster of Wesley M. E. Church, at his home, 206 Orchard-st. Mr. and Mrs. Ohorn will reside on Park-bivd. Mr. Osborn in a paint con-

Cast of School Play Have Outing

Members of the cast for the Senior Class Play of Harding High School together with Misses Margaret Wolfley, Mrs. Alice Hart and Miss Jane and Lucile Foreman, Priscilla Smith, and Richard Donahue.

Mahel Turney as chaperones, metored to the home of Miss Mary Helphrey at Attica, Sunday where they enjoyed a pienie. The party numbered 24. Following the plenic dinner scenes from the the play "Little Women," were prosented and a number of stunta were en-

Mrs. Mary Clappenddle Entertains Circle

Mrs. Mary Clapsaddle entertained nembers of the Woman's Home Circle Friday afternoon at her home, N. Main st. A reading, "Home Gardening" was given by Mrs. A. E. Allipe. Awards in contest went to Mrs. J. B. Luellen and Mrs. Elmer Parish. Mrs. J. M. Parghall was entertained as a social hour. The club will meet with Mrs. Luellen in two weeks at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elmer Parish, 629 E. Churchest.

Mrs. W. M. Fultz Is Complimented

versary, a number of friends and rela-

northwest of Marion, the party having week preceding. been arranged by her husband. A pic-Present were Mr. and Mrs. Homer

and Mrs. William Hughes and children, Betts, Grace and Merald and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark of Morral, and the following guests from Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver and children, Rowena, Wilfred, Wendell and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Scaburn and children. Murjorie, Merbert and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fultz and children, Freds, Charles and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Good and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alexander and children. Ishmael, Kathryn, Harold and Roger,



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drous Advensure," was presented at

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Children's Day, officially designated | ject of the Children's Day sermon a guest. Luncheon was served during as the second Sunday in June, was ob- preached by Rev. Herbert F. Weckserved with appropriate services and mueller, pastor of First Reformed programs by ten Marion churches yes- Church, yesterday morning at that terday, Churches at which observances church. The ministry of children, were held were Culvary Evangelical, Reverend Weckmueller said, was "to Control Christian, Epworth M. E., purify, instruct, console, gladden and Wester M. E., Trinity Baptist, Pros. lead Godward." During the Sunday nect Street M. E., Fite Memorial Bap- School hour a class of the primary Honoring Mrs. W. M. Fultz, who was tist, Emanuel Lutheran, First Reform- department presented a short program, celebrating her fiftieth birthday anni- ed and Emmanuel Baptist Churches, which will be continued by other Children's Day was observed at First classes of that department during the tives surprised her yesterday morning United Brethren Church last week and month of June. at her home, two and one-half miles at Oakland Evangelical Church the

singing, games and short talks were children of the Sunday School. Mrs. also featured on the program. George Turner, Mrs. Floyd Fletcher | Children of the beginners, primary, and Miss Irms Broadsword directed junior and intermediate departments Fultz and daughter Evelyn of Napoleon the pageant and Miss Kathryn Whi- of the Sunday School of Calvary. Evan-Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fultz and fler had charge of the descrating. Paul gelical Church presented a beautiful School, presided at the service.

Children Guests At Central Christian Church at the Sunday School session 75 children from the Marion County Children's Home were guests of the Bible School, students. All of the children from the Home and members of the primary departments of Central Christian Church participated in the program of recitaflour and music. Last night a pageant, "Voices of His Word," was presented by 43 members of the Sunday School. The service was well-attended.

All services at Wesley M. E. Church were devoted to Children's Day observances, yesterday. Members of the ments held a joint service yesterday the Bible School work. morning at which time students of the primary and kindergarten, depart- GHH ROCAL HOLE DOADO ments presented a Children's Day program. Mrs. Evelyn Strawser was in charge of the program presented by the kindergarten department and Miss Carrie Bain of the primarles. A nageant, "June Blessings," was presented by 50 members of the junior department at a well-attended service last night, Miss Martha Cook taking part of the "Queen of Children's Day" and Miss Ada Grace Smith enacting the role of "Queen of June." Miss Buln and M. J. Riemar directed the

"Ministry of Children" was the sub-

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W. C. T. U. HOSTESS Mrs. T. L. Shirk will be bostses to

nembers of Florence Richards W. C. l'. U. at the meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her bome, 438 W. Columbia-st. The program hour will be in charge of Miss Minnie Hoover, superintendent of the Flower Mission Department.

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Personal Mention

Miss Dorothe Stark, Stark-ct. left Class.

Mrs. William Pleiffer and sons, William, Clarence, Fred and John, 218 E. George-st, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Toledo.

Miss Oille Riley and Miss Edna Sautof Miss Mathilda Stern at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Paul of Co- Bondley, chaplain. Miss Virgina Wil- CHARGE OF LOCAL CHURCH lumbus were week-end guests at the son, pianist, Miss Eleanor Pfeiffer, first home of J. G. Leffler, 225 S. State-st. messenger. Mrs. H. S. Elliott, who had spent

"Children's Day Joy," a cantain, Mrs. C. N. Thurston, 239 S. Grand-av, fourth messenger. Miss Florence burgh, were well-attended. Reverend The program at Emanuel Lutheran was presented at a well-attended serv- left Saturday for her home in Wynoka, Sweney, fifth messenger, Miss Enid Reinecke, who represents one of the nic luncheon was served and the cele- Church was presented Sunday night ice last night at Trinity Beptist Okla., and Miss Irene Thurston, who Little, librarian, Miss Dorothy Newby, largest churches of the country, brant presented a number of attractive and consisted of a pageant, recitations Church, by members of the Bible is employed as a teacher in the Euclid train bearer, Miss Margaret Livingston, preached at both services. gifts. During the afternoon recitations, and songs, presented in costume by 75 School., Recitations and singing were Village schools, near Cleveland, has arrived to spend her vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Trefz and family, of near Williasmport, were daughter Gladys, of Jackson, Mich., Mr. Fetter, superintendent of the Sunday pageaut, "Send Me," last night at the guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. church, before a well-filled auditor- Trefs' mother, Mrs. Louisa Wanner, Pageants were also presented at Ep-

Miss Katheryn Smith, Lincoln-av, re-Street M. E. Church yesterday. The turned Sunday from a week's outing at Rre Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, of Street Church pageant, "The King's St, Louis, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Highway" at the Sunday School ses- Mrs. E. A. Sloan, 620 Delaware av. Mr. sion at the church yesterday morning. McLaughlin is chief messenger with Approximately 60 children took part the American Express Co.

Miss Elizabeth Hinklin, E. Church-General programs of recitations. readings and short talks were given at | st, is the guest of friends in Dayton this Fite Memoril Baptist and at Em- week. manuel Bathist Churches last vight.

Miss Kathryn Moore, 486 Bellefon-Sunday School and Church depart- Church consisted of a brief review of taine-av, will leave Wednesday for New York City, from where, July 3, she will sail for Europe with a party of Wooster College students.

Virgil Wetzel, 314 Willow-st, left Saturday for St. Paul. Minn., from where, after a short visit with friends. he will leave for Scattle. Wash., and sail for the Philippines June 21. He Recommendation of Trustees will be employed there by the government as a teacher.

> Jay C. Merchant arrived here from Chicago Thursday and attended funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Ella M. Merchant Friday.

trustees to Marion County commis-Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Temple. Summit-st, left this morning for Kanens City, Kas., where they will spend three years ugo, has been condemned a part of the summer. Mr. Temple is by the State Division of Boiler In- supervisor of music in the city schools.

trustees made application to the Miss Christine Ricck, E. Center-st, commissioners following the meeting and her guests, Mrs. R. C. Rankin of Lucknow, India, Mrs. B. C. Spencer of An engineer, specializing in heating Cincinanti and Mrs. Rhea Wendling of fixtures, is expected to be called to Cleveland, left Sunday for Delaware to estimate the cost of the installation strend commencement exercises at of a new boiler, according to county Chio Wesleyan University, where they had attended college. They will go from there to Rye Beach where a numter of other of their classmates will join them later in the week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Doran E., Rea and sons, John and Richard, 358 Windsorat, left Saturday for Aurora, Ill., where they will join Mr. Rea's purents and leave for a 'two-weeks' visit with relatives in Hutchinson, Kas.

Miss Ruth Gallimore, 440 Scrantonav. and Miss Audrey Hickman, of Thompson-st left Sunday for Athens were they will attend a normal training school for teachers.

Major and Mrs. Tamilton Templeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Roth of Columbus, and Lieutenant Don McNeal, of Honolulu, were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Van Atta, Delaware-av.

Miss Clara H. Leffler, S. State-st, will leave Tuesday for Portland, Ore., where she will join Miss Bertha Tontz, for an extended tour in Alaska. They will visit for a few days in Seattle, Wash, and June 25 will sail for Seward, Alaska. They plan to visit in Fairbanks and take a boat trip up the Tukon River to Fairbanks, spending a few days at Lake Atlin. They will return home by way of Vancouver and Lake Louise. Miss Leffler expects to return home about Aug. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Howser and children, Mildred and Balph, of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butts, of Dunkirk, and Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and daughter, Mary Anna, this city, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody, Hipsher-rd.

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land Mrs. Los G. Flocken and daugh-| frst color bearer, Miss Evelyn McKee ter, Marietta, S. State-at, attended the hap, second color bearer, Miss Fra commencement exercises of Buerrus Horseman, inner guard, and Miss Mari High School graduating class held in Guthrie, outer guard. that city Friday night. Robert C. Ar- Plans were made for installing on

ELECTED QUEEN

Miss Ardell Bohler was elected queen of Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, at a stated meeting of that body Saturday afternoon at Masonic Teaple. E. Reformed Church and Sunday School Mrs. E. J. Sniter. Miss Mae Given, Church-st. Miss Roberts Roberts was enjoyed a picnic Saturday at Gardell elected senior princess, Miss Elma Sage, Park. Following an afternoon of me ter of this city, were guests yesterday junior princess, Miss Martha Tschaness, rentional baseball, races and a treasure guide, Miss Kathleen Beicher, marshal, hunt, a pienie supper was served at 6 % Lima. Miss Stern was formerly of Miss Lavons Peacock, senior custodian, o'clock by members of the various Sun Miss Dorothy Abel, junior custodian, day School classes, Miss Lucille Schindler, recorder, Miss

Miss Dorotha Creasap, second mes- Church yesterday, conducted by Rev. senger. Miss Dorothy Zieg, third mes- Herman T. Reinecke, assistant paster five months with her parents, Mr. and senger. Miss Erba Jenn l'anghorn, of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pin-

sold, a nephew, was a member of the cers at the next regular meeting. Just 25 at the Temple. Armingements were also made for presenting honorary menbership certificates to members of the lodge entitled to them, at that meet ing. Routine business was transacted

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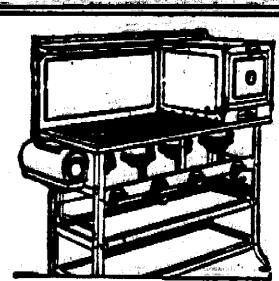
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had rheumatism about two years, inally gave up my work, but since e taken Konjola, those terrifical e are entirely gone," said Mr. P. A.



well-known Marion citizen, liv-306 Blaine Ave., this city, while g just a few days ago with the la Man at the Stump Pharmacy. outh Main Street, Marion, where crowds are calling daily to find themselves about this surprising edical compound.

had rheumatism from my hips to eet." said Mr. Shirk. "Most of ne my entire body felt like a solid of aches and pains. The joints of ees and ankles were stiff and swol-Whenever I was able to walk, of I had to limp, and was looked as a cripple. I was nervous and wn at all times, due to loss of: at nights, and my weight dropped

15 pounds. heard about the work of Konjola ecided to try this medicine. It wonderful effect on my system at once, and as I continued with as getting better every day. Now fering is gone entirely. The stiffmy knees and ankles has disapand the swelling is reduced. All bes and pains are gone, and I get hing sleep every night. I feel good

think it is wonderful to find a ne like Konjola and I wish to mend it to everyone who needs it." Konjola Man is at the Stump acy (Stump & Sama), 121 South! Street, Marion, where he is daily g the local public and introducd explaining the merits of this Free samples given.--Adv.

time, and am able to go back to

been a secret to my father, my mother that he could appear, seemingly as he and myself, Larry. My father, while wished, here and there and everywhere a youth, was sent by his father to a in this rast, mysterious valley. foreign land to be schooled. When he After they had eaten and Benna accame back he was a nasreni. My sured him she felt as strong as ever know that I, too, am a Christian."

Tenderly be clasped her close. "As you say, it could not matter," he told her. "Your religion could never dawn and we shall seek the but of the Marabout of Adrar. Meantime, I must scheme, for unless I am well fortified with a plan. I shall be a serry wizard i indeed, when I appear before the holy

He sa't beside her in the darkness, silent: holding her hand in his own feeling her soft, slender fingers twining with his with a lingering, gentle touch, Hs heart was singing within him and though the night had now become Strgian, so that even the trees were invisible a balf-dozen yards distant, it seemed to him that a roseate glow prevaded all the forest.

In a little while she slept, then, because he had had little sleep himself during the last forty hours and in that time had gone through that which would have daunted an ordinary man, his own lids drooped and he too, slumbered.

Dawn on his eye-lids wakened him and after first making sure they were alone, he touched the girl gently on the shoulder smiling softly into her eyes as she awakened. He watched consciousness come into her glorious orbs, and found himself confparing her awakening with the unfolding of a gorgeous. white-netalled rose of purest fragrance. Before he allowed her to rise, he placed a fresh dressing on her wound.

A small packet, wrapped in leaves. attracted them, and they opened it, to find food. It was the nacket Omar had told them he was leaving. The thoughtfulness of Omar ben Mediad was remarkable and his ability to come and go, to make himself-into whatever char-

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ng my first baby. lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I ild. But I got Worse, Was elways sickly and **Went down to 98**

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who offers you better health.

much for you to overlook, dear heart?"; acter he chose to impersonate was noth-For answer, her arms clung to him thing short of uncanny. Larry admired tighter and her soft, fragrant him the man's serve and his adaptibility to new environs and new roles whenever "I shall tell you what has always be willed a change, and be marvelled

mother learned of it when she married; she had he judged their direction by the father, and in secret I was raised in sun and headed, as nearly as he could your faith, light of my heart." the decide, directly south, walking steadily. dropped her head against his breast. It was nearing noon when ther "Not that it could ever matter between emerged from the thick foliage of the us," she added, "but I wanted you to forest and entered a tiny clearing wherein set a but, vine-covered and weighted with a burden of flowers. They walked directly toward it. Larry slightly in advance, then he touched separate you from me, Little Flower had seen a tall, emaciated man with a Benna with a light, warning finger. He unless you willed it so. But come, try hideous, wrinkled visage, peer out at them trough the vines, and now a repiles of Methuselsh himself emerged

> Without doubt they had found the Marabout of Adrar, the holy man whose voice and influence were so creat that, reaching out from this mountain fastness, they had penetrated even to Ab Dukkar; ave. to Spain it-

from the but and stood silently before

Appearing not to have noticed the holy man, Larry, a brilliant scarlet poppy blossom palmed in his hand, casully reached down and grasped a snow-white asphodel, plucking it from its stem. In his fingers, before the watching eyes of the holy man the snowy petals suddenly seemed to change into those of the scarlet poppy.

As though he still had not seen the marabout he tossed the poppy to the earth and shook his burnouse above it. When the folds of his garment dropped back in place, the poppy had changed "Ai, Father of Wisdom, it has been to a purple convolvalvi. Still moving whispered that I was coming and that his bands he now tossed a white object a student in the art of wizardy accominto the zir and as it settled toward the earth it was revealed as a piece of led in your ears that I had been slain ordinary cloth, but even as it dropped, by Berber outlaws in the shadows of it seemed to change and a crow, black as the bottom of the mountain tarn at midnight, rose on wings that spread Shadows, being protected by Allah, but wdiely and soured off, crunking hourseiv as it went. Watching it go, Larry wondered if all the trouble he had rone to, to trap the bird back in the forest, would go for naught, or if the sleightof-hand had made any impression on the holy man.

Now, as though he had just seen him, be looked at the marabout and observed other replied. eyes. As the marabout found Larry's What is it that you wish of me?" was not unlike the croakings of the crow he had just seen vanish in the be an unexpected reward for you."

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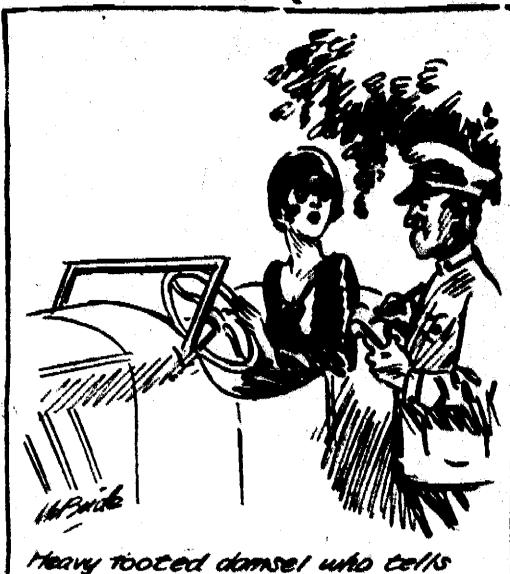
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officer he shouldn't tag her for

speeding because she was pinched

for the same offense the day before

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a Wife"

BY ADELE GAMEISON

GOOD OLD LILLIAN

A T my announcement that I had an A appointment with Philip Veritses

at eleven o'clock, Lillian gave a low,

prolonged and aggravating whiatle. As

vividiy as if television already bad be-

come a part of the ordinary telephone

service I visualized the amused, doll-

estely mocking expression which I knew

"The great impreserie certainly is

work," she drawled with a provoking

pause before the last three ords, "lands

from a boat one minute, and goes into

conference with his historical research authority the next. But you're not go-

ing to let him take up all of your time.

are you? When are you coming up

"That's what I called you up to find

"Touche!" she acknowledged with a

"Have you anything planned for to-

"I'm going to be right here within

arm's length of the telephone every min-

ute. I'm even going to have my meals

sent up. So you see, you can get me

"Suppose," I said slowly, "that I

wanted literally to 'get' you and take

There was an instant's silence, as

eloquent on Lillian's part as a gasp of

dismayed negation would have been

from a less polsed woman. Then she

mean that you may need me today?"

returned, "but if you have-----

"Let me get you straight. Do you

"That is exactly what I mean." I

"Nothing that I cannot leave for you,

my dear, at any time." she said. her

voice brimming with the loyalty and

affecton which she always has accorded

me, "And you know I'm what is known

in the profession as a "lightning change."

No you may count upon me being at the

front door waiting for your word within

"I haven't words to tell you how

many kinds of a darling you are," I

anid, "and I hope I shall not have to

trespans on your kindness. In any event,

I'll telephone you before I come over to the hotel.

"Just cut out that talk about 'tres-

making'," she commanded. "You know

hat you'd sacrifice all your husband's

Experiences of

To most of us, the thought of hidden treasure extre up visions of adventure. Yet, etrangely

enough, the experiences of life took furnish more real adventure

than could ever be found in the search for buried gold.

house of experience which, if revealed, would make the ordinary tale equal same. Too often they remain in the soule same.

and there we have an easte of the

Every human bears to a store;

ten minutes of your telephoning ma."

you away from your work for a while.

"Nothing but work," she said,

out-if you'll give me a chance." I re-

little laugh, "Go ahead. I'll promise

not to team a bit more."

Could you leave it?"

said briskly :

day?" I asked.

was on her face.

"Ai, wigard: whence come you and whither do you go? Pause in your journey and read me the future. It has been whispered that you were

Now Larry spoke, seeing by his words to mystify the holy man further. penied me. Likewise, it was whisperet-Dobli: and it was whispered to you that I did not die on the Mountain of made my way to a karia in the valley. where I had been imprisoned. Now it was whispered to me that you were coming to the kasbash and usurping powers of one greater than you, pass showing a gratifying devotion-to his judgment upon me. You see, I have beard things, too."

"You are, indeed. a wizard,"

was watching him with wide, startled not to be talking here with you now. eyes upon him he spoke, and his voice | "Read me the future, if wizard you be, and if it is to my liking there will

The aged holy man turned and reentered his but. Larry, with Benna at his side, followed. He whispered

"I shall try not to do so, but I may call on you for assistance. If I do. No more worry about ugly Skin Irri-i use your woman's wit and be guided ;

He felt the quick, gentle pressure of clean liquid for Itching. Blotchy Shin- her fingers on his arm, then found banishes Blackheads. Ringworms and himself in the marabout's but, out of Pimples. Use any time. Get Zemo pow. the rich, golden sunlight and in a place of twilight and abadows. The marabout had already sented himself. cross-legged, on the floor of the barren. squalid but.

> Larry and Benna squatted crosslegged before him.

When a woman is ery old and popular, as so many are, she is as proud of every added year as she would be of a



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relations for me may time. Benides, a hile ! I might wish to ask her. leave known I need to work today, he I hated to admit even to my soil that described. Not that I was in the also known I'd be mighty glad to get I might need her. But ever since my afraid of Philip Verition, I agreed wi away from it. So don't besitate to call wireless aummont from Philip Veritzen an amused comment of Lifting's, "Poll me any minute you want me to play to meet him at his offices upon this Sun is an decide as a baby famb of sayba

flaming. I wondered if Lillian realized ed me.

"Thank you so much." I said hantily, queer little presentlment of something -- was in no mood to be com-

how relieved I was to know that any In the first place. I did not like the that, as I meared the hir office hi

day morning of his return from Europe, known how to maken him." But and dung up the receiver with my face difficult—if not unpleasant—had haunt- "manage" any man, and it was with something marry ship to belliperenes minute during the Sours to come I could time of this appointment-upon a Sun- I new the Veritage Minutelline drawle be unsured at her loyal aid in anything day morning when the offices usually up to the curb.

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No team in the Commercial League has escaped without at least one downfall so far this senson. The Steam Shorel Office and Engles are tick for Brat place with four victories and one styll Marion Athletic baseball squad Marion Athletics last year, donned his

hitters that has been knocking the 5-ti cover off the ball and has no pity for any pitcher. But it is said that Midlam, the Excavator hurler, performs in an even bet, either way.

Tuesday night, when it meets Presbyterians No. 1. The Presbys, although to the Detroiters while timely hits did comedians, Altroch and Schmidt. ranking low in the league standing, not occur because of the players interare capable of playing probably the best ball of any outfit in the loop. We new them in action last week against

stopping Lee at Presbyterians are stopping at nothing and hardly expect the Lutherine to do any damage. The Lee- Detroiters hitless for seven innings and at outfit will be in a tie for first place it was the fourth period before if it downs the Lutherans and again- Michigan player was able to reach firs it's an even bet, either way.

FIED Industrial League leading Mar-Steam Shovel shops are in for the battle of their lives when they game Wednesday night.

Toomire vs. Bacon. That in brief is the story of the struggle which will tally. Both of the bits made by the be staged when those two teams clash. Clowns were singles and came in the Teemire, considered one of the great- seventh and eighth innings. est soft bull twirlers in Marion, will

DEOBABLY the greatest general mix-up everyween in city recreational ball leagues here has become trying to regain its natural position.

The Dairies lost three games to start and the most entertaining of the lot, the season with and then cleaned up succeeded in reaching the third sack is on the Eagles, one of the toughest out- the first half of the seventh inning. Ate in the loop. It was a great same Hopes of a score, however, died quickly and the Dairies' hopen rose high as when Manager Bacon, himself, put as Zuspan pitched perfect ball? And end to the frame by stubbing a high fly then, out of a clear sky, disaster in the Texas Leaguer section behind descended in the form of the dungers] second base.

fell and they fell hard. wasn't even considered during the first conive muffs by the Detroit second and few weeks but look at it now. It third suckers trimmed the Kappa Alpha Phis with Manager Bacon brought in a run comparative case last week.

this week will be the best of any staged the fifth. Main and Buckland scored so far this seacen, if the "dope" can in the same inning. Rowan broke inbe relied upon.

REDS FIRST CLUB

Among the members of Cincianati's base hit. first baseball club, organized in 1860, were a sumber of men who later became preminent in business and in pub-He affairs. Among them were Bellamy of last year and Pine, of Bellefontaine, Bisser, Stanley Mathews, John R. Mc- appeared in the lienup of the Marion Long and the elder Nicholan Long Athletic yesterday. The former play-



Marion Athletics Shut Out Detroit Clowns, 5-0

Main Allows Entertainers Hane and Stoll to Meet in Tourney Finals Only Two Hits; Local Nine

el abope are the only recreational ball teams remaining undefeated as the city leasures awing into action for the sixth Detroiters Are Helpless Before Deliveries of Marion Hurler; leasures awing into action for the sixth Held Hitless for Seven Innings; Marion Makes Only One Error

"BY DUCKT"

If Excavators are to fall this season, heap of winnings as they romped and offerings of Main for the entire game. Inter-Club Match with Findley to accept the opinion of other more or less of an orgy this week in they will probably hit the toboggan played over the frivolous Detroit Clowns Chio State University baseball nine tonight when they meet the Eric Of- with a shut-out at the Lincoln Park, Brashear is a former member of the See. The Erie Office crew has a set of Sunday afternoon. The final count was graduating from the university in 1926.

> est in entertaining the crowd at the follow: performance.

Main, the tall and youthful hurler Epworth No. 1 and they played air- of the local nine, was the center ring tight ball, displaying the best game we attraction in the afternoon's entertain have seen so far this season in any ment. The lanky twirler apparently had no trouble during the entire contest of The Letherans, in the second Sun- disposing with the circus impersonators day School league, also are to strike and in a majority of the frames he had the greatest obstacle met so far in his way of dropping the batters in contheir dash pennantward. The fast- secutive order as they faced him. Hitlese Seven Innings

The stellar Marion tosser held th base lawfully. During the entire fracus Main allowed but two hits, struck out two men and walked but two.

The effective pitching of Main together with the brilliant performance tackle the Osgood team in a postponed of the Marion infield which allowed but a single error, the invading nine was unable to account for a single

With the exception of the fourth and be on the mound for Osgoods, while fifth periods in which the Marion nine Bacon, also noted as one of the best gargered a total of four runs, Munger, heriers in the city, will be on the slab the visiting pitcher, was in good form. The two fateful innings, however, puts a crimp in the statistics of his record which is featured by four strike-outs. Clowns Threaten

Only once during the game did the evident in the Commercial League. Letroit team threaten to save them-The dope, bucket never even rights it- telves from getting the distasteful self any more. It's kicked over while whitewash at the hands of the Baconmen. Kenny, captalin of the Clowns

dwellers, the Pentoffice men: Isalies The first Marion score was obtained In the fourth when Course came home Then there's the K, of P, crew. It after sliding around the bases on suc-

shead of him when he circled the sacks But, speets or no uports, the games for the only home run of the contest in to the limelight by making five outputs in the left garden and also scoring in the seventh after making the only two

Two new faces, those cof Nuniviller, former star of the Limn Independents

et replaced Rosse in the right field section, at the start of the game and he was relieved in the final minutes by

Nuniviller made three putouts during the contest including a brilliant entch in the extreme right of the field in the first inning. He failed to hit Plagras, Vankees. the Bornehide in three time at but but | National Longue Webb. Cube: L. gained the first hag twice, through a mell, Carda; Harris, Pirates; Guech,

Brashear, first string catcher of the piled up another victory to their old uniform yesterday and caught the He is now enrolled in the medical

The gaudy visitors, attired in the school at the University of Cincinnati. customary big top regalia with coun- Captain Kinney of the Clowns kept tenances tinted with the various hues the spirit and the enthusiasm of the game as serious as they might when during the contest by his varied antics doing the "two-a-day" under the canvag in the role of the comedian. He was Lineup an aummaries of the game

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Scheduled for Wednesday

I. J. HANE and H. R. Stoll will spleaded form in that position. It's of the rainbow, appeared to take the crowd of spectators at a high pitch President Cup Handicap golf tourney feated teams, will be forced to its limit Errors at critical moments while impersonating the "dunce," proved costly to in impersonating the big league will play Joe Grundy in the second be more or less difficult if he didn't just at this time six years ago and hit tight finals.

Schaffner, 3 up and 2 to play, and Stoll won from George Wright, 1 up, in the it is obvious that the boy friend is besemi-finals on the local links. In the ing well taken care of in this respect second flight Rapp defeated L. H. Guthery, 3-2, and Grundy won from J. George is only an accessory after the k. Smith by default.

The finals are scheduled to take place before Wednesday. Inter-Club Match

The first inter-club golf match is hooked for Wednesday when Findlay will come here for a battle. Local golfers are preparing to meet a team which is expected to consist of at least 20 players.

The second inter-club match will be riayed next Sunday when the local crew will journey to Lima to meet the team of that city.

The next men's handleap golf tournament was scheduled for July 2 when the qualifying rounds for the Presi- litter. dent's Cop will be played. Match play will get under way July 5.

A large number of local golfers were on the links Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The greens are in splendid condition and promise of the most sucressful season ever experienced in golf-Totals 82 5 7 27 13 2 jug circles here is rapidly being ful-

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES

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GIANTS TRADE

Exchange freedren Three McGraw Mer and Like Number of Breves

Chicago, June 13-Jim Tlerney, eec retary of the New York Giants, and nounced today that a trade involving three McGraw men and a like number of Boston Branco had been consummated yesterday at Cincinnati.

According to Tierney, the Giants will exchange Pitchers McQuillan and Greenfield and Infolder Farrell, for Pitcher Benton, Catcher Taylor and In-Belder Thomas of the Braves. Parrell in the former star athlete of the University of Pennsylvania. It is understood the players will report to

their new assignments at once.

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All Together

In that season ,he got his nine-

In other words, Ruth went crazy.

Pitchers No Longer Can Afford To Pass Babe, for If He Gets on Base Gehrig Will Bring Him Home; Ruth Faces Tough Schedule

NIEW YORK, June 13-If you care deed, he will have to blow himself to

members of the ball club, George H. order to match atrides with the prog-Ruth, well and favorably known here rese of his record year, and there, is not altogether responsible for the fact today that he is getting so far ahead of himself as to become teenth on June 12 and his twentieth meets in the finals of the Vice almost a total stranger. It seems that and twenty-first the following day. George merely bits the ball and it may Then on June 14 came Nos. 22 and be that this has become unimportant 23, followed by his twenty-fourth on on the Marion Country Club course while my back was turned. Anyhow, June 20.

Considering the fact that he hit interesting to see what, if anything. This was determined yesterday after-home runs Nos. 19 and 20 on Saturday he does about it during the current roon when liane defeated Wilfred and No. 21 yesterday placing himself week. several days beyond his 1921 record. this year. However, it appears that fact. They blame it all on Lou Gerbig, runner up to Ruth in the home run sweepstakes. Gehrig Big Help

Yankee teammates didn't besitate to say today that the sensational hitting of Gehrig is the best break Ruth ever got. Pitchers, they say, no longer can afford to give Ruth a lot of had halls. for if they put him on the bases. Gehrig is almost as likely to park one in the hereafter on the next ball pitched and the ball game is no more. Therefore. Ruth is being pitched to as never before in his career as a home run

Whether this will result in a new record is something that rests strictly with the future. A lot of smart baseball men don't think Ruth ever will

CLASSIC OF SEASON

Bobby Jones Favored To Win National Open at Oakmont

Oakmont, Pa., June 13-The stage! was set today for the senson's premier; golf classic which will find Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, defending his National Open Championship crown against a field of 150 of the best golfers America and Great Britain has pro-

Cyril Walker was the only National whose name did not grace the roll of under war tomorrow over what all experts agree is one of the hardest courses, in the country.

The champion and Watts Gunn, youthful Atlantan and protege of Jones. announced their intention of going around the course once more today to become thoroughly familiar with R. Jones and Gunn won over Gene Sarazen, former national champion, and Emil Locfler, Oakmont greens-keeper, by a margin of 6 and 5 in a practice foursome yesterday. They played 18 boles. Most of the experts favored Bobby Jones to emerge victorious again. It was pointed out that since the Atlautan won the crown at Columbia last year he has been taking his golf as he saw! fit and at his own pace, while most of

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the first of 75 pairs will tee of for the 18-hole route.

SID BARBARIAN WILL

Both fighters have enviable records in meeting heavier opponents. Barbarian gave Joe Dundee, welterweight champion, a lough session when the latter scaled 140 and Muleler fought a draw recently with Billy Petrolle.



Marion Youth Gets Three Letter Awards at College | better his harvest of 59 in 1921; in-

THEODORE "Ted" Conningham, former star all-round athlete at Harding High, a graduate of 1926, has returned bome from Biuffton College and brings with him the title of singles tennis champion of the Northwestern Ohio Conference, the champion of the city of Bluffton, and college champion in the net game.

In addition to winning a letter in tennis. Ted played quarterback on the Bluffton College footbail eleven and floor guard on the basketball team, being awarded letters for his splendid work in each of the 1; sports. He holds the distinctive bonor of being one of the very few atbletes ever to receive three letters in his Freshman year at Bluff.

Ted was defeated only once in the struggle for the tennis singles championship of the Northwestern Obio Conference of which Bluffton is a member. That defeat came at the hands of Fries of Bowling Green who won the match 6-1 6-2. A short time later, however, in another interscholastic league match. the Marion youth triumphed over

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rest in the last twelve months, jumping

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and so of course he don't. n up human beings haven't tter sense than to wash when

e put the snakes in the booke Sunday school the super (ar away from it as he can anyone wants a book, and ere on it all the while he g. I perer did know a boy afraid of snakes, but lots of men are. I wonder if I ben I get grown up. After shool we went out the Brightfar as the railroad and then own the railroad and acrosst and up the other side of to the high bluffs where our chs are We were not going i Maggie, the girl that got

rhouse and swum acrosst.

on her leg, was with us.

THE JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS y was Sunday, but a fella; We were all standing close to the Sunday school so much edge looking at the slicks and Tourism e is not any other school to was asking me about how we slid down. and all at once there was a screech and there was Feeble going down Nibe's and me woke up happy, but slipper-slick, and she was going so fast ant hanging around waiting she had hit the water a spile driver ty soft. He don't ever have tackle on the Lost Bag of Tripe and



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ball all day.

Peter's Adventures

Mole gave a squeat of rage | more interesting. his great paw struck out at

er, but missed. little insect!" stormed be. ers? Jumping out at folks Hopper! My time is coming |



you up so fast that you will what happened." Then I shall not care! ie med

m glad now what will tease him, is nose

on his toes

icy fellow hopped up and ront of Matty, keeping himout of the way of the Mole, not see him very well anyinstead of hitting him only dabs at the air every time t. Then, with a final skip down the road in front of

the fellow. The Boy stared pussled. that Hop-o'-my thumb?"

nickled, "Hop-o'-my-thumb! neer thing to call him," said I do believe it suits him betis own nameMole-Cricket. after all, I don't know! He and burrows in the ground and yet when he goes to the can run and hop just like and he has wings, so Moleits him all right, too. He

e happiest, because he don't that I didn't any more see her than w morning so she can wash and then she was up on top again and nd hil his eyes full of soap looking for a place to climb up, and t rub his nose off. A dog then she got up and made a flying



ning because Younise and There was Feeble going down Nile

uld of gone up to the back while he was hollering, "It wasn't me" she pulled him over the bank and they d last night and the clay on rolled down the slicks together, and she slicks looked as smooth as had on her Sunday things, and the clay I we could see the grooves was ground into them in the back. The where we wore them sliding only thing to do was for her to take ed last year, and I bet we them off and wash them, and I was sorry the girls were along, afraid she would think of that so I spoil a lot of fun, and it said to let's all go home. r fault that they didn't spoil Nothing happened today. We played

A Story for Boys and Girls

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Little Hop-O'My-Thumb | really isn't such a bad insect, as insects is! You can't catch me!" | go, but I don't like him—he can run hed a shrill voice, and out too fast--gets away from me every ack in the side of the tunnel time. And what is any insect good small, dark form. "Tag!" for if he can't be caught. Nothing at iny creature and tapped Mole all-just a nuisance in Mole-land. dly believe his own eyes--a upon being a miner and says be has somehow with his hind leg just as much right underground as we d to give the Boy a sharp! Moles-shows his paws to prove it. Little pest! But there, let's not talk cried Peter and jumped to about him. There are lots of things

"Do you see that magnificent mound right ahead of you? Well, that is the fortress of Great-Great-Grandfather, the oldest Mole in all the town. There be is now, standing in the doorway. Isn't em like that! Just you he a handsome old gentleman? Keeps his paw on everything that is going on. Not one of us would think of building a home without asking his ed-

vice about it, and as a miner-I just wish you could be some of the summets and shafts that he has dug. There, his nose has told him we are coming. He is bidding us good-afternoon."





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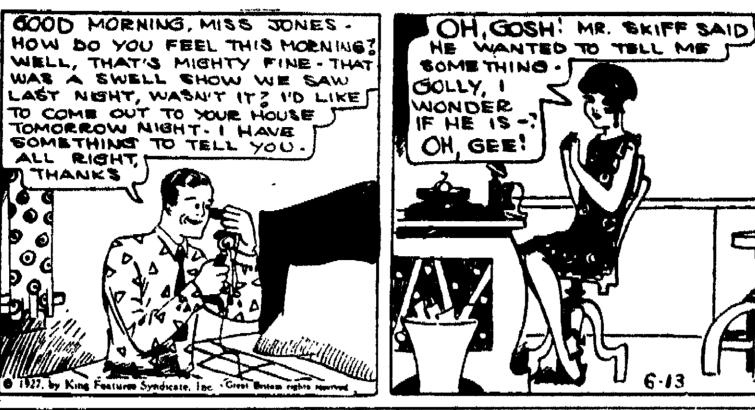
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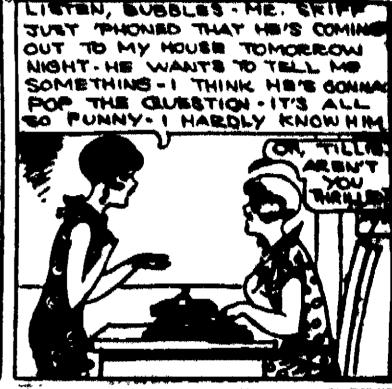
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BY RUSS WESTOVER





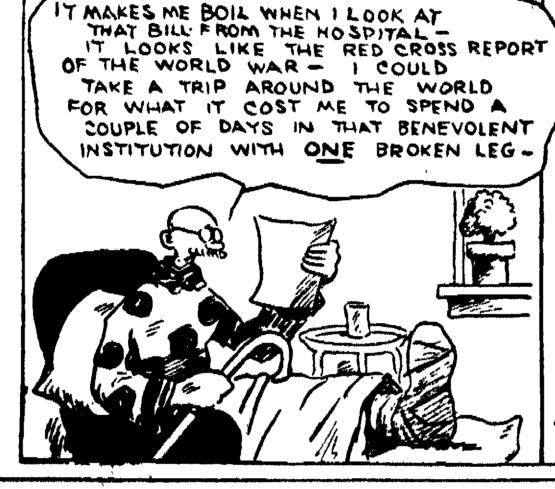


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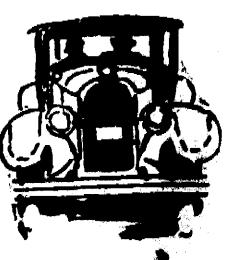
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Mt. Gilead, June 13-One of the largest coon chases ever staged in Morrow County was held at the Carl Hofmier coon farm one mile and a half south-east of Mt. Gilead Saturday. A total of 130 dogs ran during the course belonging to the following of the contests, 89 running in a field trial for coon dogs and 41 in the apeed

> Ray Foor of Groveport entered the winner of the coon trial: Chaunce, Harman of Mt. Vernon, the second prize winner; and E. A. Smith of Mt. Gilead, the third prize winner. The 11 heat winners were: Waiter Kaufman of Ritman, 2; Vergil Pur-

thereton and the cost and vis of Marion 2; Roy Mets of Shelby, 1; the grading and draining, E. A. Smith of Mt. Gilead, 1; Clarence Metz of Shelby, 1; Chauncey Harman ber efits, upon the real en- of Mt. Vernou. 1: Lloyd Dairymple of Mt. Vernon, 1: Roy Foor of Groveport, 1. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 coverts, of the grading were awarded in addition to the \$1 Winners in the first speed event are

> mond Workman of Mt, Vernan 2nd. Winners in the second speed event are. Charles Houseworth of Fulton. first, and Harley Hull of Ashley, sec In the third event: L. L. Hobson of

E. J. Alwine of Mansfield 1st, and Rays

Mt. Gilead 1st, and Guy Smith of Mt. Gilend, 2nd. In the fourth and last event: Guy

Thompson of Mt. Gilead 1st, and L. L. Hobson of Mt. Gilend 2nd. The purses in these races varied as to the agreed entrance fee. These men will meet again in the fall

for another such race. This is the secand year of the organization. The officers are: L. L. Russell of Cardington. Pres.: Carl Hoffmier of Mt. Gilead, Secy. and Scott Hedrick of Mt. Gilead. master of hounds.

JUNE 25 DATE SET FOR HEARING ON PLANT SALE

No Protests Listed to Price for Hadfield-Penfield **Properties**

Bucyrus, June 13-Hearing on the ale of the Hadfield-Penfield Steel Co. plants has been scheduled for Baturday. June 25 in the court of Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver, Cleveland, according to word received here today by W.

A. Riddell, receiver of the company. The largest bid for the properties submitted here at public sale last week was for \$510,000 by M. O. Garner, New 7:40 o'clock Saturday evening at his 27 points; December 17.10, down 30; York, through his representative, Morgan Dean Joyce, New York. Garner is followed a six weeks illness of pneu- down 26 and May 17.01, down 13. the son of the general manager of the monia. National Surety Co., New York, which underwrote the sale.

No objections to the sale of the plants at the submitted figure have been hated according to information given out today. It is expected that the sale will be recommended. Sale of the plants was made neces

sary through a receivership established on petition of the government for money advanced for war-time expan-

Mt. Giland Nava

Mt. Gilead, June 13-Oscar McAnali and Dale Gates of Columbus spent the City. Neb., and a brother, Henry Hill, week end at their homes in Mr. Gilead. Marion. Route No. 4 Elleen Pierce of Delaware spent the master degree work in Columbia Uni- in Marion Cemetery.

Rudolph Robinson, a student of Yale, returned to his home Sunday for the commer vacation.

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Sunday in a fitting manner

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVED EXCHANCE CLOSES DOORS Richwood, June 13-Children's Day was observed at the different churches

Church entitled "Gretchen's Wandrom Adventures" which was much exjoyed by all. At the Baptist church a program of dialogues, recitations, music by the junior and aenier choirs, and arches-

A play was given at the M. E.

tra numbers was given in a very pleasing manner. Programs were also given at the other churches.

Fine Hitting of "Toad" Lawrence is instrumental in Victory

Richwood, June 13-In a game featured by errors and poor fielding, the Richwood baseball team defeated the LaRue Indians at Chester Park Sunday afternoon by a score of 8 to 7.

Fighting a lead of five runs made by the Indians in the second inning. Richwood settled down and led by "Toad" Lawrence, who started Richwood's scoring with a bome run in the third inning, they steadily advanced and at the end of the fifth the score large portion of the south Atlantic stood six to four in the Indians' favor. states. For three innings both teams played Grain and cotton prices have risen our tight ball and it looked as though sharply in the past month in reflection Richwood was about to suffer her first of the late assaion and the uncertain defeat of the season. But after Lakue crop prospect. Even with favorable had gained another run in their turn weather developments in the next sevat bat in the ninth Richwood came to eral weeks it will be some time before some fine hitting and baserunning land- yields will be possible. There is no imed three men on base and "Tond" Law. Inediate prospect of any drastic currence again came to but and tripled, tailment of farm purchasing power, and scoring all three men but was thrown higher prices this fall probably will out at third himself. With the score compensate the agricultural producers now tied Winnet next came to bat and hit a two-bagger to left field and was followed by Shoup who scored Winnet! for the winning run. Score 8-7.

Roseberry and Andrews. LaRue-Seibert and Shamrock, Prospect will play at Richwood next

Batteries-Richwood, Hensley, Ray

Tuesday for Prominent Farmer

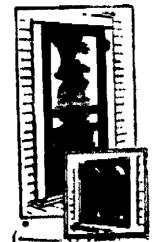
George Washington Hill, 80, died at lome, Marion, Route No. 4. His death January 17.17, down 25; March 17.27.

Mr. Hill was born in Scott Township, Marion County, Oct. 22, 1846, the son of May Ann Coen Hill of Marion County and Robert Hill, originally of Knox County. He was murried to Mary Emma Hinamon Dec. 21, 1887 in Marion County and had been employed as a farmer until he retired recently. Mrs. Hill has been dead since Nov. 1911. He was a member of the Christain Church at Kirkpatrick.

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Mildred Kennedy, Martel, Route No. 1. and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, Marion, Route No. 4, two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Hord of Bradford-st, Mrs. T.B. Hord of Central

Funeral services will be held at 2 week end with her parents. When else c'elock Tuesdus afternoon at his late finishes her work as assistant gym direct residence, with Ros. Charles Perry of tor at Wesleyan, she will complete her Kirkpatrick in charge. Burlal will be

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TO HONOR LINDBERGH

Crop Outlook Uncertain; Business Conditions Cause Little Warry to Leaders

New York, June 15-Signal honor is extended to t'ol. Charles A. Lindbergh he the financial world today in closing the New York Stock Exchange, the curb market, and the coffee, sugar, cocoa and

various wholesale markets for the day. Because of their close affiliation with European markets, the cotton and rubber exchauges voted to remain open for a part of the day, suspending at noon. or an hour before the gala exercises in front of the city hall. The produce tug at trum 30 to 83 cents. exchanges and the banking houses are open, but the volume of business will

be comparatively amail. At the threshold of the third quarter of the business year, American business and financial markets are confronted with a number of perplexing problems, some of them the product of special cir-1 cumstances which have not been en- | cents. countered for a good many years, Rarely has the agricultural outlook

at the middle of June been so uncertain as it w this year. Crop growth throughout the middle west has been greatly retarded as a result of excessive follows: rainfall. Floods have caused heavy losses in the lower Mississippi Valler and drought has caused damage over a

bat with a "do or die apirit" and after any clear conception of probable erop for the decline in the volume of grops.

Business and industrial leaders are not disturbed by the falling off in current and forward orders for basic materials of various kinds, the decline of steet mill operations and the problems of over preduction in oil, copper and other commodities. The year as a whole in quite likely to be less autisfactory thun 1926 for a number of important industries, including the automobile accessories, the tire manufacturres, the petroleum refiners, and, to some extent the augar and copper companies but so VICTIM OF PREUMONIA well fortified have the leading companies in these industries become in the matter of accumulated surplus and im provement in their mills and shops, Funeral Services To Be Held that they face the future with confi- FRUITS

CUTTON

New York, June 13 -- Weakness

marked the cotton market at the opening today. October sold at 16.89, down

INTEREST GROWING IN

Many Visitors Attend Services; Nineteen Are Received at Altar

Growing interest is reported in the revival aervices in progress at Oakiand Evangelical Church, both services Sunday having been well attended with large numbers present from Columbus. Bueyrus, Lindsey and Baltimore, and nincteen received at the altur.

Last night, Rev. E. W. Petticord. Columbus, who is conducting the revival. preached on the subject, "Where Art Thou?" based on the ninth verse of the third chapter of Genesia. His message was well-received, 15 having later responded to the call to the altar. James D. Campbell, Kokomo, Ind., assistant evangelist, led the chorus in a beaves 8 to, heavies, 8.40; mediums, bag); Idaho 650 (110 th, bag.) special number, "God's Kingdom Is at 850, heavy yorkers, 8.75; light yorks Hand." Clyde Kells, also a member of ets, 875, pigs 8.75; rought, 6.50; basket.) the party, sang "What Will You Do stigs, 5.50,

with Jesus?"

Shop Services The party conducted evangelistic services during the moon hour at the Os-

Fred Magaig of Lindsey was heard in a short talk at the morning service at the Suaday School session. In his sermon at the morning service, based on Gen. 3:23, Reverend Petticord, after telling the story of Adam's banishment from the Garden of Eden, because of his sin, said "but fust as a criminal is arrested for crime, convicted and sentenced, set the jury recommend mercy to that sinner. Sin condemns and the Senth penalty is inflicted, yet God offere mercy and salvation through Jesus Christ." He emphasized the alaying nower, the searching power, and subduing power of the spirit. Four responded to the invitation to the alter. Mr. Kelly sang a solo, "When My Bur-

dens Rolled Away." Services continue each night at 7:30 o'clock, excepting Saturday and will also be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Wedneeday. Thursday and Friday afternoons. Tonight Reverend Petticord will deliver a lecture, "The Birth of Christ and Bethlehem." The public is cordially invited to attend.

400 SIGN PRTITION Marraville, June 13-According to

Dr. C. H. Laysell. chirogracter. of Maryaville, there has been 600 persons in Union county who have staned a petities for a law to establish a esparate examinist board for obirepractors in Ohio. The list has been forwer Secretary of State Clerence & Br

Today in Marion Markets

THE MARRON STAR. MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1997

Greceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

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Homegrown strawberries for canning; will be on the market this week, local marketmen reported this morning. With a continuation of dry weather for the next few days an unusual large crop is looked for. The berries, dealers say, will will at \$3.50 a crate or approxi-

Other berries are also arriving on the market. While coming in alow, 619 25th packing son , 1086 825; page the berries are of good quality. Pine 7 13411. apples for causing are still being offered for from \$1,25 to \$2.75 a doses. Grapefruit is being offered at 10 cents each or two for 25 while oranges are retail-Green regetables continue to arrive

mately 15 cents a quart.

slowly and prices remain unchanged. New potatoes were being quoted this morning at 10 cruts a pound while green beaus were selling at 25 cents stocker come and before a might like and new cabbage at 15 cents. California tomatues continue to supply the local markets and are selling at 20

No change in the retail prices of ments with a demand slightly above normal was reported by local dealers this morning.

Prices on various products are as Green peas, 15e lb.

New potatoes, 10c. Green beans, 25c New Cabbage, 15c. Pointoes, the pack. Jerooy Sweet Potatons, 8 ths. Parsley, 10e bunch. White silver skin onions, 2 lbs. 20c. Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c. New Onions, 19c lb Cucumbers. 15 cents. Radishes, 3c bunch, Beets, buch 15c.

Rhubgeb, 5c bunch. Garlie, 35c (b. Carrots, 10c a bunch. New Turnips, 10c lb. Artichoken, 15c sach. California Tomatoes, 20c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 10c. Head Lettuce, 30c, Spinach, 10e

Cauliflower, 30 to 45c. Celers. 10c to 15c a bunch Mangoes greens, 5c. Pop Corn. 10e lb. Flour, 24% its., \$1 to \$1.50.

Eggs, 25c. er; prime heavy hoges \$756th; heavy Butter, 53c lb. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a far. Caue Sugar, 100 itu., bulk, \$7.50; 25 lba., \$1 90. 949; stage 70(7.84).

Coconuts, 2 for 15c. Pineapple, \$1.25 to \$2.75 doz. Limes, 50e dus Strauberrien 15c; \$3.50 crate. Cherries, 30c qt. Blackberries, 30c qt. Pranes, 2 Ibe. 26c. Apples, 5e lb.: 95c bushel. Dates, 30 auch 50e ib. Oranges, 25 to 45c. Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 25c. Lemons, She Banabas, 3 the 25c.

Pulled Figs. He ib. Laver Figs. 25r ib. Stewing Fige, Ide ib. String Figs, 'De ib. Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Mests and Provisions Smoked Ham, 28e lb.

Smoked Silced Ham, 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c lb. Pork Chops, 25c and 30c. Spareribs, 121/4c. Callie Hams, 20c. Sausage, Ib. 15c. Boiled Ham, We Minerel Ham, lb 25c. Hamburg, 14 to 15c. 1b. Land, 131ye. Hologna, Ib., 22c Bacon, 24 to 85c lb. Liver, purk, Sc. lb; beef, 121/4c. Wiener, ib. Zie.

tenin Cottage Cheese, ib. 15c. Dejed Beet, fill to ffe ib. Dressed Chickens, 38e th. MARION STOCKYARDS Hogs Market higher; extreme

Cattle-Steady Prime etsers, 7.0060 # 25: fair, 5.00@6 25; prime beifers, two dezes. mon, 2,50@3.50; calves, 5.00@11.00. Sheep--Market steady; spring lambs 10 00 6: 14 00; yearlings, 6.00 6: 10.00, 16425 tubs; creamers, extra 40 1-2, bucks 2,50; ewes, top 4,00@5.00; ewes aid 40 11. extra firsts 39@39 1-2;

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry -- Market, lower. pringers 25; leghorn apringers 17; old roosters S; heavy fowl 17; leghorn fawl 14; mediums fewl 17. Eggs-15 cents. Market firm.

Butterfat-42 cents. LOCAL GRAIN Oats-No. 3 white, 42 per bushel. New Corn-70 lis., 75c.

Wheat-No. 2, \$1.25. RAY MARKET

Ack Farmers To Rush Work

AT CLOSE OF MARKET

Corn Leads Field in Price or Board of

Chicago, June 13-Grains closed likers. Market to to the higher, Top sharply higher today, with sorn showh. Buch, medium ni ein billift bill 1 1 conta higher genen Rig to 414 conta light weight 8 force in tight lights 8.15 higher and onto be to the cent higher.

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13.50; yearlings 11 Most l5 60; communi white distable: No. 4 white 41166. and choice enes 4 that I Mi, leeder 17; Nample 4014 6 43. East Buffalo, N. Y., June 13 Hoga ing prices:

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steers and heifers 11.00; heef come 8,506,800, low cotters and cutter cows 4,25615 50 Bleep - Receipts 1500; market stendy quotations, bulk for lambe 15.00% 17.00; bulk cult lambs 14.00;

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CLEVELAND Cleveland, June 13-Butter - Fatra, 136: 45 1-2; firsts 406: 41; tweeking 28. Ligge - lixtra 24, extra firsts 23,

tirata 216121 12 Oleo-High grade amount olls 25% 25 1 2. lower grades 200:22 Cherne - York State min 276230 Poultry Fowls 234/21 rousters 11

6, 18; heavy broilers 352:37; ducks 27 61.28; greve 176118. Apples Obio Baldwins 675@7 bbl. Mrawberries: I'me grown (24 ut orstel, 6,00% 6.75

Watermelons - Florida Watsons 45@ Potators - Michigan 850 (150 lb. Tomatoes 1114 2.50 g 2.75 (10 lb.

Green Onions: 15# 20c bunch. Cheumbers: 1111 2 25% 2 75 basket of

CHICAGO Chlengo, June 18-Butter-Receipta

firsts 30@37 1-2; parking stock 29 Eggn. Receipts 42,800 canes; minest Innreus blank; ordinary firsts 194230; extra first 22; checks 18; dirties 16. Cheese - Twins, new 22 1-34-23;

daising 22 1-20:28 1-4; young America's 23 1-2: longharms 23 1-26:3-4; brick 21 1-26-22. Live Poultry-Turkeye 28; chichene 15@20; springs blank; broilers light

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Opening grain quotations today were higher. Wheat was up & to Mc: corn I'm to 1 he and onta in tober. Open-

Corn July 94 % 90 14; Bopt, 90 ta

Cattle-Rets 1750; mkt 25c higher; calves 1500-50c higher. Bulk quota-July 1.40% 1.43% 1.45% tions-heef steers 10 Mg 12; light smalling steers and betters 10 756111 100; Sheen - Rets 1400; mkt 25% 50c 1 02 14 higher. Yearlings 114:1425. Quota tions; bulk for lawing 18.5006 17.50. bulk cull lambs 1250@11; bulk fat Nept. 47% July 1.1614 1.15 Sept. 105 Pittsburgh, June 13 - Cattle CO: market higher; choice 11 756112; prime 11.50 & 11:75; good 11 & 1150; tady Sept 1307 butebers 10.50% 10 %; fair 9 75%. Oct 18,20 13.17 10.25; common 7.75% 555, common to good fat build 7 256(H, common to good fat rong 2.75%7.25; britera 8.50%

GAVE FICTICIOUS NAMES

Four persons giving their names as Ruth Johnson, 22, Alice Burtell, 19, mixed 9at 11.25; mediums 11 30 at 1 15; Homer Hillon and Johnnie Murnhy, heavy sorkers 9,5000 0 05, light york all of this city, were picked up by the ern 9629.50; pige Dato 50, toughe 8.75 police at this E. Center et early Bunday morning and were taken to police headquarters on a charge of disorderly conduct. The four, whom the police Cleveland, June 13 Hogs Receipts believe gave fleticuous names, were re-4.560; market the higher qualitions: leaned for their appearance in court 250-350 Bm, 8.50-9 I5; 200 250 Hm, this morning, the two women and 9.156c0.40; 190-200 lbs 9.25@(9.40; Murphy depositing \$16.20 cock and 14Hen. \$21 20. The bonds of the four were forfeited this morning when they falled to appear in court,

THREE YOUTHS KILLED GRAINS SHARPLY HIGHER Troy, N. Y., June 13-Three porsent

were killed here easis tudas in an auto crash. The dead: Marjoria Discoun-20), of Athany: John Links Dunbery, Th. Nest Philadelphia, atmost at Reservi wher Poisterhole Institutes and Wile tiam H. O'Brien, 10, of Albany. The car, award and driven by O'Brien, skudded and turned turtle into

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persons looked on, tribute was paid added, were purveyors of wholesome enscaterday afternoon to the memory of tertainment and were performing daily the late President and Mrs. Warren is great social service in making life G. Harding by the personnel of the happier and more joyful to mankind. Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus.

The services were beld at the Harding tomb in Marion Comeetry. Marion has seen all classes of people from all ranks of life place wreaths at the Harding tomb but yesterday was l the first time representatives of the amusement world have ever come to pay homese.

pastime of feeding peanuts to the ele- caskets.

Also, the circus people knew him, Senate, he was active in their behalf of self-conceit that it is noticed.

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during the circus transportation legis ation contracted Hebind the unnormed band, which played a funeral dirge, the performers | and members of the circus jesterday afternoon murched from the cemeters rates to the tomb, where the bond play-

a number of selections favorites of Wife of Robert Ingle, Viction of Dr. L. S. Davis Speaks Assembled about the tomb they heard Dr. U. S. Davis, pustor of Trimity Bapist Church here, enlogize the late chief

executive and hand the circus people for their part in the services. It was not strange to him, Dr Davis said, that the circus \$people should come to the tomb to do honor to Marding. The president, he said, was a wholesome man, loving wholesome en-While more than three thousand tertainment. The circus people, he

> He concluded his short sermon with a prayer and then C. D. Odom, general manager of the circus, carried a areath to the tomb. The wreath had previously been emeried in the procestion by Col. George B. Christian. Both newsreel and commercial photographers took pictures of the and of the American Insurance Union. ervices and the principals.

The late president was a typical Following the services Lieut. Walter | daughter, Mrs. Gretchen M. Griggs, "circus fan," and his chief delight when fee Sherfey, commandant of the seven sisters, Mrs. Marie Uraig, Mrs. the tented caravans came to Murion | Harding Tomb Guard, allowed visitors | Bell Doll, and Mrs. Orpha O'Donnell was to indulge in the popular circus to walk through the tomb and view the of Lima, Mrs. Kate Fisher of La-

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LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. LEONIA J. INGLE

Bright's Disease: III One Year

Funeral services for Mrs. Leonia Josephine Ingle, 55, wife of Robert Ingle, who died at 4:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home, 178 Lead. er at, were held there at 2 o'clock this sion free. afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock at Wesley M. E. Church, Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley Church, officiated, and burial was in Marion Cemetery.

Mrs. Ingle had been ill a year of chronic Bright's disease. She was originally from Crawford County, having been born there Nov. 23, 1871 Her parents, Elizabeth Coonts and David Halliwell are dead. Mrs. Ingle's ing exclusively. Nul ced. Phone 4156. marriage to Robert Ingle was solemnized in Toledo Sept. 15, 1903. She was a member of the Rebekah Ledge. of the Daughters of Union Veterans Surviving with the husband are a

fayette, Mrs. Ada Derenberg of Galion. Mrs. Delovia Stansell of Barasota, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a brother, James Halliwell of Jackson, Mich.

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Strawberries for canning. We de-FARMERS HOPE FOR RAIN anuual field day and basket picule of

Precipitation Essential to Oats day by James H. Eymon, who is in and Wheat Crops, Claim; Fruit Abundant

completed. Marion County farmers are will be a drill by the massed teams of now hoping for rain for the wheat the four commanderies located in Maand oats, following a week without rion, Mansfield, Keuton and Mt. Ver-

For several weeks, cloudbursts, include Marion, Morrow, Delaware, the fields, preventing the planting of din. corn and cultivation of other crops. Last week, the first seven days in the at moon and continue until midnight. last two months which have passed without an over-supply of rainfull, was given a hearty welcome in Marion County as farmers succeeded in getting their corn planted.

But now rain is again needed if the out crop is to make good or the wheat erop is to develop in the proper manner, farmers claim.

Fruit in Marion County is reported in fair condition, with an abundance of



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be held Wednesday afternoon and night at Gartield Park, it was announced to- speed. charge of arrangements for the affair. At least 2,000 representatives of the four commanderies in this district and their families are expected to attend With practically all corn planting the event. All Masons are invited. One of the features of the program

Counties represented in this district

floods, and the like kept farmers out of Richland, Crawford, Wyandot and Har-The program as outlined will start

Judge Charles L. Justice Delivers Address at Gathering Near Newark

A crowd estimated at more than 10,-1) Elks from this city attended the

18 feet high, is carved from sand stone the work being done by Mr. Baughman out of stone quarried from his own land, and presented by him to the Elks' lodge of Newark. A seven-foot figure of the late president Harding, stands on a base, into which has been earred immediately below the figure, the name Warren G. Harding. Below this and standing out in base relief, is the Elks' emblem.

The statue has been painted with a waterproofing compound to protect—it from the elements. Following the unveiling, an address was made by Judge Charles L. Justice, president of the State Association of Elks in which he gave a history of the life of Pecsident

DELEGATION TO ATTEND MANUFACTURERS' MEET

Charles S. King, State President, To Head Marion Group at Mansfield

Between 15 and 20 Marion manufacarers will go to Mansfield Wednesday to attend the annual meeting of the Central Ohio Manufacturers' Association to be held at the Westbrook County Club. Charles B. King, vice president and general manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Club and president of the state manufacturers' group, will head the local delegation.

A feature of the annual session will be the farewell program given in konor of Wellington T. Leonard, retiring sechis seat on the Ohio Industrial Commission July 1. In view of this program a record attendance is anticipated from the 12 counties represented in Central district. Mr. Leonard is to be presented a token by the association, Officers for the coming year are to

HOLD RITES HERE FOR FORMER SHOE MERCHANT

Funeral for Eric E. Havill, 70, Conducted at St. Paul's **Episcopal Church**

Funeral services for Erle Edmund Invill, 70, of Utica, N. T., former shoe manufacturer here, who died in Clereland Saturday, were held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the rector, Rev. S. S. Handy, in charge. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Havill had been ill of hardening of the arteries for four years. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1856 and was the son of Louise Paget Havill, originally of Cork, Ireland, and Thomas Havill of London, Eng. He was married to Lodia Parkes May 12, 1881 in Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Havill having preceded him in death 222 years ago. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church and of the Masonic hodies.

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Jessie Havill Marlow of Cleveland. Mrs. Ada Havill Marble of San Franeisco, Cal, and a son, Clinton Hunter Havill, U. S. N., located in the navy department, Bureau of Aeronauties, Washington, D. C.

PROGRATE WILL.
Marysville, June 13-The will of Corinna L. Kinney, late of Lemburg Township, has been entered to probate here. All the property is left to the husband. Emmett L. Kinney, who is also named as executor of the cotate without bond. The document was drawn August 10. 1911, and was wifnessed by Cad Price and E. W. For-

John Lyon, Jr., Brings Suit Against Physician as Result of Accident

Two petitions, a suit to collect damnges and a petition for divorce, and an number to a petition were filed in the office of the county clerk, late Saturday and today. John Lyon, Jr., a farmer living in

landon Township, is the plaintiff in suit to collect a sum of \$25.245 from Dr Paul A. Murr, a physician practicing in Galion. Lyon avers in his petition that he was struck by the Studebaker Sedan driven by Murr 2 12 miles west of Caledonia on Harding Highway on the night of Feb. 24, 1027. The plaintiff declares that he was walking west on the north side of the road and that he was struck without warning by Morr who is alleged to have been driving his car at a high rate of

The petition reads that Lyon was burt internally and that his hospital bill came to a cost of \$215. He asks \$25,000 for permanent injuries and dis-

Seeks Divorce

Addie Reitig, today filed suit for diorce from Mrs. Mary M. Rettig charging gross neglect of duty and infidelity. The plaintiff states in his petition that they were married in Monroe. Mich., Sept. 27, 1922, and have two children. He alleges that the defendant left his home on May 25 with the youngest child, Charles, and never re-

Reftig also seeks custody of the two children in addition to the divorce and rights to the property.

Answer Filed

The answer of Arthur J. Soules to the petition of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., against Robert M. Blackford and others, was placed in the county clerk's office late Saturday.

Marriage License

A license to marry was issued in 000 witnessed the unveiling of the the office of the probate court to Harry heat Newark Sunday afternoon, Twen | Verna L. Predmore, of Marion Counts

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